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NYLON DREAM CREATION FOR MISS VICTORIA

"The Swan" is the designer's name for the \$500 gown Queen Sue Pearson will wear to her coronation Friday night on steps of Legislative Buildings. (See Page 10 for full program of week and events). Miss Victoria's gown was do-

nated by Scurrah's Ltd. in co-operation with Dupont of Canada. It was created by D'Anjou of Montreal, one of Canada's leading French couturiers. It contains almost 90 yards of nylon fabrics. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

'People Numb With Terror' As Texas Twister Kills 19

SILVERTON, Tex. (AP)—A tornado ripped through this little Texas town Wednesday night and killed 19 persons by state police count. At least six were children. At least 80 were injured.

Capt. J. W. Blackwell of the state police said officers had counted 19 bodies.

"We got no warning at all," mourned Elvert Stephens, a resident. "It came down on Silverton out of the rainy night without warning. People died without even knowing what happened. In one family, seven are dead."

The black funnel destroyed 25 homes, a cotton gin, four granaries and a warehouse and damaged at least 30 other homes. It smashed automobiles, buses and utility lines in this community of 857 population.

"The people are numb with shock and terror," said sheriff Darrell Smith.

All communication lines and utilities were knocked out. Na-

tional Guard units, nurses, doctors, Red Cross helpers and volunteer rescue workers converged here from almost every point in the Panhandle.

When hospitals at nearby Tulsa and Lockney were overflowing with injured, ambulances took other victims to Plainview, Eloydada, Dimmitt and Amarillo.

Beck Won't Resign From Teamster Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, came back before the Senate rackets investigating committee today, declaring he had no intention, "none in the world," of resigning.

Beck told reporters he had heard nothing of any move to oust him because of disclosures by the Senate committee, and said "I certainly do intend to run" for re-election as the unions president.

DECISION FOR 'THE DEVIL'

(See Page 3)

NEW YORK (UP)—At least one person made a decision for the devil Wednesday night when evangelist Billy Graham opened his crusade at Madison Square Garden.

Photographer Ben Mancuso said a speed graphic, a reflex camera and a tripod were stolen from him when his attention was momentarily diverted.

France Calls on UN To Deal With Suez

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (Reuters)—France today formally called for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council next Monday afternoon to deal with the Suez problem.

Flood Hits Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Flood waters from a cloud-burst ripped through Spokane Wednesday night forcing temporary evacuation of hundreds of persons and causing heavy damage.

Seven persons in one family were killed in two adjoining houses.

The roar of the twister awoke many of the residents but arrived before they could get to storm cellars.

One resident said: "I got dressed and rushed out. There were bodies in the street. One woman lay moaning. The tornado had driven a plank through her leg."

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father, may we realize the blessings of Christian communities. We value the church, which provides refreshment of soul, the joys of communion, the inspiration of prayer and hymn and sermon. We appreciate the healing day of rest; in Jesus' name. Amen.

ST. LAURENT ANSWERS FROST

'Share-the-Wealth' Vital To Nation, Ontario Warned

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent says his government agrees there must be reward for enterprise but adds that Ontario must be ready to share some of its wealth with other provinces if Canada is to survive as a strong and united country.

He made that reply to charges by Premier Frost that the government's federal-provincial tax-splitting plan provided the provinces with only niggardly tax revenues and in particular did not take sufficient cognizance of Ontario's financial needs.

"We will consider any sugges-

tion for improvement, wherever it comes from and whomever it comes from."

But the people of Ontario had to remember that the federal government had great responsibilities to all Canada; that there could be no unity unless all Canadians, wherever they lived, felt they were getting fair treatment.

There had to be some spreading of wealth, to provide equal-

ity of opportunity for children in all provinces and to overcome any feeling that a person is to be penalized for living in one province rather than another.

This, Mr. St. Laurent's strongest defence of the tax agreement made by him so far in the campaign, came after an 85-mile, train and motorcade tour of three constituencies: Wellington-Huron, Grey Bruce and Grey North.



Th' fall-out from thet British bomb seems t' hev bin more political than radioactive.

It's a long struggle through th' campaign t' th' champagne.

Looks like some o' them rugged B.C. mountains weren't built t' scale.

ISLAND GRADUATES ON PAGE 21

Vancouver Man Leads UBC Grads

John Greenway Hall, 22, of Vancouver, has been awarded the Governor-General's Gold Medal as the leading graduate in the arts and science faculty at UBC.

(See page 21 for Victoria and Island prize list and graduation list).

A graduate of Britannia High School, Mr. Hall topped nearly 1,000 graduating students, the university announced today.

Winner of the Wilfred Sadler Memorial Gold Medal for

agriculture graduates is Geraldine Ann Waters, also of Vancouver.

West Vancouver student, Graham Falconer Sommerle, is awarded the Association of Professional Engineers Gold Medal for leading applied science classes.

Mrs. Joan Margaret Williams of Kamloops graduated with top marks in social work.

Awards will be presented at the annual congregation ceremonies at the university next Tuesday and Wednesday.

\$840 Million Oil Pipe Set To Bypass Suez

LONDON (UP)—Seventeen of the world's leading oil companies today decided to go ahead with plans to build an \$840,000,000 pipeline which would by-pass the Suez Canal.

The announcement said the companies had decided to set up a working group to study "the many intricate technical, financial and legal problems involved."

"It is hoped that these studies will result in sufficiently concrete proposals to permit the companies to present these for discussion with governments concerned," it added.

The announcement did not mention the Suez Canal by name. It pointed out that the proposed pipeline system would "supplement and not replace the full use of existing transportation facilities."

But the implicit purpose of building remained to decrease the West's dependency on supplies through the canal and free future supplies from interference.

The announcement said the system under study would provide "transportation to the Mediterranean seaboard" of some 70 million tons a year of crude oil.

This would assist in meeting increased world demand forecast for the early 1960's, the announcement added.

First stage of the project would provide a 38-40-inch pipeline which would transport approximately 40 million tons a year to the Mediterranean.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Premier Sabri Assali warned today that Israel "would kindle the flames of a Middle East war" if she attempted to send a test ship through the Suez Canal.

LOOTERS WARNED TO KEEP OFF

Aerial Funeral For Crash Victims Proposed by TCA

The provincial government will place a special reserve on Mount Slesse to keep the curious away from the wreckage of the crashed TCA airliner, Attorney-General Bonner said today.

If it proves impossible to bring the bodies of the 62 victims down from the mountain, the summit might be declared "out of bounds" in perpetuity as a cemetery.

At present access to Mount Slesse is being guarded by 24 RCMP constables under authority of the Department of Transport.

Special precautions are being taken following the disclosure that one of the passengers on the plane was carrying \$80,000 cash in a money-belt on his person.

The provincial reserve, which limits access to the area, is aimed at "strengthening" the federal transport department's control, Mr. Bonner said.

The reserve will be imposed by order-in-council under the provincial lands act.

ON SUNDAY SPORT

Bonner Will Clear Way For Prosecution

The Vancouver city prosecutor will be given the go ahead to prosecute Sunday baseball games.

"The way will be cleared for local authorities to deal with alleged infractions of the Lord's Day Act," Attorney-General Bonner said in a statement today.

It is believed the attorney-general's department will issue a fiat to the Vancouver prosecutor to proceed with the action if such action is requested.

City prosecutor Stewart McMoran last week wrote to Mr. Bonner giving details surrounding the Vancouver Mounties' Sunday afternoon games, but did not make a recommendation.

Operators of the Pacific Coast League baseball club decided to hold the games despite the action of the legislature at the recent session rejecting Sunday sport for the city of Vancouver.

Vancouver city council had sought to legalize Sunday sport through an amendment to the city charter. A plebiscite taken in December, 1955, approved such action by a narrow majority.

But Macmillan Won't Promise End of Tests

LONDON (UP)—A storm of protest from Labor opposition members brewed in the House of Commons today as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced that "first indications" showed Wednesday's H-bomb test was successful.

Mr. Macmillan said that fall-out will be "almost negligible," but declined to reveal more than the bare details despite a barrage of questions from the opposition benches.

Repercussions also were evident in the Far East as Japan, voicing regret and anger, announced it would claim the right to ask Britain for compensation for any losses suffered by Japanese nationals and students rioting in front of the British Embassy.

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Mr. Macmillan replied: "I have nothing to add to what I have said."

The House of Commons was jammed to hear what Mr. Macmillan revealed.

Sir Winston Churchill himself, a rare visitor now that he has retired from active politics, came in to hear the statement. Britons stood in line for 200 yards outside hoping to get a seat.

A preliminary question actually introduced before the test took place drew from Mr. Macmillan only a "no sir" on the issue of halting the remainder of the tests. When the question was repeated again Mr. Macmillan declared:

"We of course shall continue the series of tests."

The decision tended to confirm reports that Wednesday's "H-bomb" actually was a prototype "device" rather than the type of weapon being built as a military deterrent.

Bigger Than Any Made by U.S.

Atmospheric disturbances recorded by Japanese weathermen in Tokyo suggested the mid-Pacific Ocean blast was bigger than any set off by the United States.

In the absence of test details, British afternoon newspapers gave prominent play to local and Japanese protests against the tests.

In Japan the government announced it would hold Britain responsible for any losses suffered by Japanese nationals from the tests.

One-hundred flag-waving Japanese university students scuffled with police while trying to force their way into the compound at the British Embassy in Tokyo to present protest petitions.

There was no official comment from Russia. Moscow radio carried first mention of the blast in a brief announcement early this morning, about 12 hours after it was announced in London.



THEY DROPPED BRITISH H-BOMB

Wing Cmdr. K. G. Hubbard (on ladder) leads his crew into plane, in this picture just released in London, as the RAF Valiant bomber crew left England for Christmas Islands nuclear test site last March. The crew on Wednesday dropped first nuclear device in present series, called an H-bomb by an

authoritative source. Others (left to right) are: Unidentified ground crewman; FO R. L. Beeson, Flt. Lt. E. Laraway, Flt. Lt. Alan Washbrook, navigator and bomb aimer who released the bomb, and Flt. Lt. E. J. Hood.—(AP wirephoto via radio from London)

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ON THE HUSTINGS

4 B.C. Ministers
Invade Winnipeg

Four B.C. cabinet ministers arrived in Winnipeg Wednesday, the vanguard of a Social Credit force from B.C. which will campaign on the Prairies.

VANCOUVER
ENTRIES
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FRIDAY

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Highway Minister Gagliardi, Labor Minister Wicks, Public Works Minister Chant and Mines Minister Kiernan arrived from Ontario, where they were electioneering earlier this week. They will be followed next week by Attorney-General Bonner, Municipal Affairs Minister Black, Lands and Forests Minister Williston and Health and Welfare Minister Martin.

Mr. Gagliardi said in an interview that "the situation is brightening for us down there; I don't think we're going to sweep Ontario—that's for sure—but we'll make a dent."

When asked why the Alberta Social Credit cabinet was not following the B.C. example, he said B.C. ministers were "aggressive individuals" who aren't shy about "letting people know we're around."

CCF candidate Victor Forster accused the Social Credit party Wednesday night of "blasphemy."

The B.C. Social Credit party "used the Holy Bible as a vote-getting gimmick and then once secure in power they discarded God," the Vancouver-Burrard candidate told a meeting in St. James United Church in Vancouver.

Mr. Forster charged that the federal Social Credit party "is using the same approach in Ontario for the federal election."

The Gordon report on Canada's economic future, which was critical of federal government policies and a "shock" to the Liberal government, probably cost the chairman of the commission a cabinet seat, Conservative MP Howard Green said Wednesday night.

Mr. Green said reports that W. E. Gordon was to be put on the cabinet "but he's more likely to be put in jail" by the government.

Assuring that a Conservative government would "subsidize" the "nucleus" of a Canadian merchant marine, the Vancouver-Quadra member said it had been two years since a deep-sea ship bearing the Canadian flag had entered Vancouver harbor.

Canada was spending hundreds of millions of dollars on "an escort navy," but Green said, there were no Canadian vessels to escort, only those of other nations.

Boy, 7, Missing
VANCOUVER (CP)—A concentrated police search has failed to uncover any trace of a seven-year-old boy, Steven Lowe, missing since Wednesday afternoon in Vancouver's searing Chinatown area.

Mayflower Becalmed
LONDON (AP)—Mayflower II reported today she was practically becalmed in mid-Atlantic, drifting west at less than one mile an hour.



AMID GALA FESTIVITIES attended by nearly 1,000 persons, Esquimalt's May Queen Carolyn McAllister, 13 (centre), was crowned in Memorial Park Wednesday night. Mrs. Percy Scurrah officiated at the ceremony, which was sponsored by Esquimalt Community Club. Program of Maypole and folk dancing followed.

Queen Carolyn, of 1183 Lockley, is pictured with her princesses and classmates at Lampson Street School. Penny Mee, 13 (left), of 100 Fernhill, and Judy Hunter, 13, of 363 Kinner Street. They were attended by train-bearers and flower girls from Macaulay School. (Times Photo.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Haiti Capital Besieged

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Haiti's political turmoil grew more violent today as some 10,000 farmers armed with knives blockaded the road to this capital to keep out food supplies. Arson and sabotage were increasing. The government said troops and police were battling armed demonstrators in many communities to put down "a state of terror."

CCF Reveals Profits

HAMILTON (CP)—CCF Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said Wednesday night crown corporations set up by his government showed a profit return of 14.8 per cent on investments last year.

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Taxis Damaged

MONTREAL (CP)—A wave of violence spread through the divided ranks of Montreal's taxi industry today, with police reporting dozens of cabs damaged by roving gangs of men swinging baseball bats and axes.

Alderman Beaten Up

ST. HUBERT, Que. (CP)—An alderman and two election workers in this municipality near Montreal were beaten Wednesday as violence disrupted elections for two council seats.

Russ Planes at Pole

MOSCOW (UP)—Two Soviet planes landed today at the North Pole, the first landing there in five years. The planes remained six hours while technicians installed an automatic weather reporting station capable of transmitting air pressure and wind velocity data.

Ontario Bush Fires

TORONTO (BUP)—Forest rangers and volunteers battled 20 forest fires in Ontario's north today. A spokesman said that burning conditions ranged to extreme in forested country north and west of Sudbury.

WOULD REORGANIZE COMMONS

Permanent Speaker
Diefenbaker's Plan

CARMAN, Man. (CP)—Broad Senate so it would not "blindly follow the government's dictates," and strengthening of the power of parliamentary committees to obtain information.

He has also promised that under a Progressive Conservative government no province would lose money under new federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements.

The Conservative leader dwelt on those two topics Wednesday night in a speech here to an overflow audience of 600. More than 100 who were unable to get seats in the Memorial Hall auditorium listened to a loudspeaker in the basement.

Mr. Diefenbaker's proposals on Parliament change contained two points not previously stated in his campaign to date:

1. Appointment of a permanent Speaker of the House of Commons in the British tradition, to remove him from "partisan politics."
2. Creation of an independent commission to carry out the decennial redistribution of federal constituencies "to avoid past abuses in this regard."

He also called for reform of the

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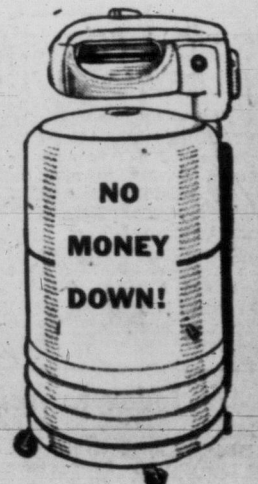
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THE 'DEVIL HIS FOE, evangelist Billy Graham (shown left in three poses), vividly gesticulates as he opened his six-week crusade for a "spiritual revolu-

tion" in New York City Wednesday night. Madison Square Garden (right), was packed with a near-capacity throng of 18,500, from which 485 answered

Graham's call to make their "decision for Christ." (AP Wirephoto.)



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CONFLICTING REPORTS ON ALTITUDE ORDERS

Conflicting reports on the authorized altitude of the TCA airliner which crashed into Mount Slesse underline the doubt that exists as to what actually happened on the ill-fated flight Dec. 9.

Two responsible officials, who want to remain anonymous, have given different versions.

One said pilot Alan Clarke had not been given permission to descend to 8,000 feet.

The other, a TCA official, said he believed such permission was given.

The main pinnacle of Mount Slesse is shown on maps at heights varying from 7,800 to 8,200 feet. The crash site is estimated at 7,600 feet, about 150 feet from the top of a secondary southern peak of the mountain.

There has been speculation that the plane, operating on only three of its four engines, may have been forced down by ice on its wings.

TOT'S DRESS, BURNED SHOE

Tragic Fragments Dot Wreck Scene

VANCOUVER (CP)—A little girl's dress, a half-burned high-heeled shoe, a dozen paper cups, some coins and bits of newspaper are among the few traces of the 62 persons who died in the crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines North Star last December.

Province reporter Paddy Sherman, alpine club member who led a party to the wreck Tuesday, says in a copyright story that most of the wreckage was an unrecognizable mass.

A pair of earrings found were still attached to their showcard.

The main wreckage, Sherman writes, was 75 feet below the summit of a pinnacle of Mount Slesse. There, two propellers were wedged against a cliff and parts of two more were twisted amidst the tangle. Black oil and engine parts littered the rocks.

Sherman's story continues: Below and to the left of the ledge a big section of the plane hung suspended by two control wires which had become looped around a projection flake of the rock.

The section of mountainside was very loose and the impact of the big aircraft had shattered the rock even more. One member of our party brushed against

It was apparent that, because of the terrain and force of the impact, some of the bodies never will be found. But later

Graham was buoyed by what he called the "overwhelming response — beyond anything we had anticipated on the first night."

"These men and women who come forward need help, that is the job of the clergy," Gra-

CYNICAL NEW YORKERS SWAYED BY EVANGELIST

Graham's 'Call for Christ' Heard

NEW YORK (UP)—Evangelist Billy Graham called in Protestant ministers today to try to turn his \$1,300,000 New York crusade into a "spiritual revolution" which will sweep America.

In the unlikely setting of Madison Square Garden, Billy Wednesday night began the biggest, toughest battle of his meteoric career — to sway cynical New Yorkers to Christ and thus fan a "spiritual fire" across the nation.

He won the first round. A near-capacity crowd of 18,500 persons of all walks and all ages jammed the big sports arena, shook its rafters with hymns and sat in reverent silence as he spoke.

First singly and then like a tide rolling down from the gallery, 485 persons came to stand before Billy's flower-banked pulpit and make their "decision for Christ." They overflowed into the nearby press section and adjacent hallways.

Graham said of his meeting with ministers of the sponsoring 1,540 New York area churches. The opening-night crowd dropped an unannounced offering into cardboard delicatessen boxes to help the crusade which has a budget of \$90,000 for rental, promotion and office operations and \$400,000 for four national Saturday night television shows starting June 1.

In the first breath-holding moments after Graham said "I'm asking you to come," none stirred in the vast arena. Then a mustachioed young negro in a tan jacket and a lime-colored sports shirt shuffled forward on the main floor. He brushed tears from his eyes. One of Graham's 4,000 special "counselors" took him by the arm.

There followed a succession of negroes and whites, young and old — a woman in a faded

blue cotton dress who limped down the aisle, a man in a black turtleneck sweater who lined up alongside a young woman wearing the finest Italian silk. Many of them were teenagers. Graham reports that the majority of those who come forward are between 18 and 26.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Mountain climber Fips Broda, who stood with others at the 7,000-foot level of Mount Slesse and surveyed the wreckage of the TCA North Star, said Wednesday that "nobody lived beyond the moment of impact."

In a dramatic description of the scene of wreckage and death, Broda said:

"Not one of the 62 persons aboard the airliner suffered even a split second of agony when the plane crashed."

"I am sure that what I saw at the top of Mount Slesse that the aircraft exploded the second it struck. All those inside died instantly."

"The explosion was so great that even the surface of the mountain surrounding the area of the crash—about 2,000 square feet—was shattered."



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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1937

On the Billboards

THE ELECTION BILLBOARDS of British Columbia, in Maytime flowering, proclaim a remarkable change of Social Credit strategy. They contain no word of monetary policy. They make no appeal to the nation at large. Instead, they announce a retreat to the oldest and most parochial issue of the Canadian state. "We need," says Social Credit, "a Better Deal from Ottawa."

Thus re-emerges the quaint legend of British Columbia's poverty. The Cinderella of Confederation—the boom temporarily hidden under a disguise of ashes and sackcloth—appeals to Ottawa for aid in her misery; this though the Provincial Government is never tired of telling us that it has made British Columbia the most prosperous land on earth.

We need a Better Deal from Ottawa. Who is Ottawa? The billboards fail to tell us that Ottawa is the capital of the nation which has no money that it does not collect in British Columbia and the other provinces, (apart from a few dollars collected in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.)

If we are to get more money from Ottawa who will provide it? The people of the provinces, of course, British Columbians among them. Every dollar that the Provincial Government receives from Ottawa comes out of our own pockets.

If there is to be a Better Deal for the Provincial Government it will be a worse deal for the nation's taxpayers, British Columbians among them. But the billboards never tell us that.

Actually the deal we are getting now in this province is extremely handsome. The provincial treasury will receive from the federal treasury this year the large sum of nearly \$60,000,000.

This does not satisfy the Provincial Government, however. It is collecting higher taxes than any other provincial government, it is spending

more per capita, and borrowing heavily as well in Wall Street, while pretending to reduce the public debt. Still the Government is not satisfied. It must have more money to spend. And if the Government can avoid the unpleasant necessity of collecting it, if Ottawa can be made to collect it, that will suit Mr. Bennett perfectly.

The shift from a national to a parochial strategy is highly significant. In demanding a Better Deal for British Columbia, a rich province, Social Credit is bound to antagonize all the poor provinces, just as the Diefenbaker-Frost axis, in its policy of Ontario First, is antagonizing them.

The Social Credit leaders undoubtedly understand this danger and are prepared to risk it. They must have made up their minds, after the failure of their recent Toronto adventure, that they have no real hope outside British Columbia and Alberta (where their fortunes appear to be in decline.)

Therefore, taking the cash of hoped-for local gains and letting the credit of national politics go, they are concentrating on British Columbia's imaginary grievances against the nation.

Social Credit is not a national party of any consequence by its electoral strength and never likely to become one. Its British Columbia wing is certainly not national by its own thinking. For it is not thinking of the nation. It is thinking solely of British Columbia and its hope of satisfying its appetite for money out of the nation's coffers.

A vote for Social Credit is not even a vote for local interests, since our interests here are inseparable from those of the nation, whose policies have given us our present prosperity. A vote for Social Credit is a wasted vote in any case, since it can do nothing but elect a powerless splinter to the next Parliament. But the billboards do not tell us that.

A Simple Dignity

MISS BARBARA LOUISE SMITH, 19-year-old music student at the University of Texas, has provided an example of mature treatment of the race problem which should impress the Deep South.

Miss Smith was to play the lead role in the university's production of the opera "Dido and Aeneas." State Representative Joe Chapman, leader of a bloc of legislators demanding stronger segregation measures,

stepped in. At his instigation Miss Smith was removed from the role. Her only comment is that the removal was not related to her singing ability.

Asked if she would attend the production, she scored heavily for her people: "Of course... we support these things."

The segregationists in the South may overlook the dignity of that statement. It will not be ignored by thoughtful people.

Just to Keep Them Jumpy

A NEW ELEMENT HAS BEEN introduced into the atomic war of nerves.

Peking says an unidentified radio station in or near Communist China has broadcast false warnings that Soviet hydrogen bomb tests in Siberia showered radioactive fall-out on North China.

"Forces hostile to China" are accused of operating transmitters which fake official Chinese communists' broadcasts, according to Peking.

Train Delayed: Rock Slide

THE PGE, WHICH PREMIER Bennett in 1954 called "one of our brightest jewels" as he mixed metaphorically nailed it "solidly to our masthead," is losing its luster under the dust of rock slides on the North Vancouver-Squamish stretch.

People reasonably entitled to expect service from that section of the line are asking angry questions. The Vancouver Daily Province takes up their case and asks more. Specifically the Province wants to know why the Squamish highway, running adjacent to the railroad and in many points up the hillside from it, was not built at the same time as the track—or at least in a co-ordinated manner which would have prevented later highway construction from interfering with the railway.

Evaluation

NOTHING BECOMES EMINENCE more than modesty.

External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson proved the point to hundreds of Victorians Tuesday evening after he had been introduced with a justifiable tribute to his leading position among world statesmen.

The generous introduction, he

Here, apparently, is a different twist to the old radio rumor technique. If it happened in China, what assurance is there that it couldn't happen on this continent?

It would be encouraging to believe that such false reports would have no effect on North Americans, would produce no new anxiety or hysteria. That is too fond a hope for anyone who remembers the Orson Welles' dramatic radio "invasion" of the Martians.

Blasting for the highway, the newspaper points out, is dislodging rock that frequently falls on the track below. This disrupts service and sometimes causes cancellation of trains.

Was there, the government is being asked, any reason other than political gain in an election campaign for hastening the railway project—rushing it through for a special date with scant consideration for the slides later highway blasting would cause?

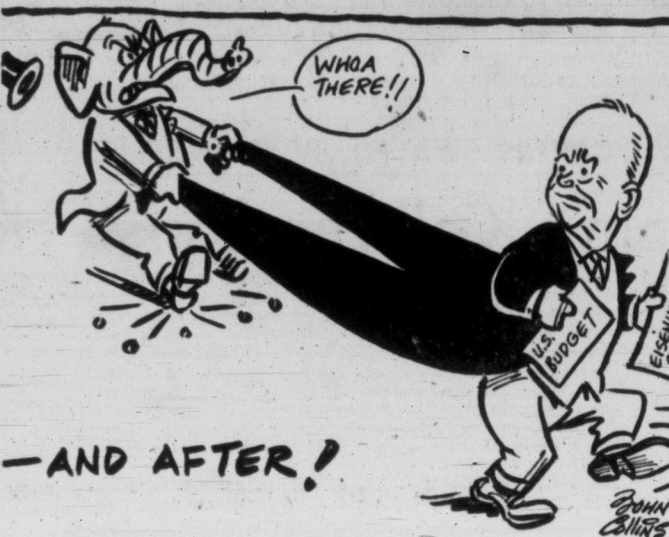
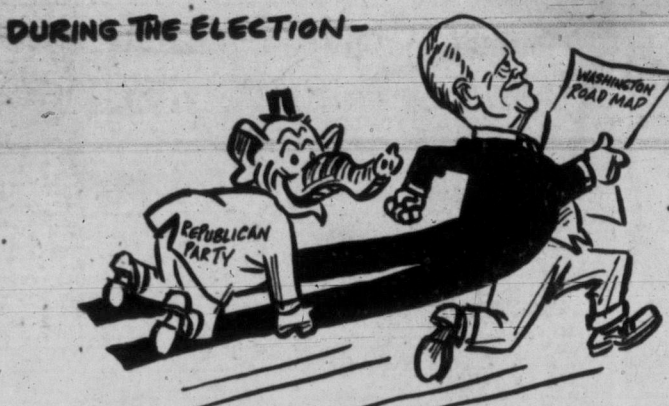
The government has furnished no adequate reply—none, at least, to remove the conclusion that politics, not sound engineering, led to this unco-ordinated effort. And for that the public of British Columbia is paying.

said, called to his mind the story of the Texan reading his newspaper at home. Impressed by one item the Texan turned to his wife to ask: "Do you know how many really important men there are in the world?"

To which the wife replied: "No, dear, but there is one less than you think."

New Use for Coat Tails

DURING THE ELECTION—



—AND AFTER!

INSIDE EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

By B. A. TOBIN

The Straight Answer

YOU began to get an idea of the stature of the man as soon as he got into the meat of his address. The first few minutes could fool you—the modest disclaimer of the introducer's praises, the grin, the nonchalant, even jaunty, appearance. Here could be just another politician going to give a speech. But you didn't have to listen long to realize that this was no politician, this was a statesman. The man who was chosen to put some new life into NATO, the man who was talked of internationally as a likely head of the United Nations, the man who was listened to respectfully, even thankfully, by the assembled representatives of 80 nations when world peace was in the balance, the man who brought to his diplomatic career a deep philosophy of international principles—this man soon emerged on the platform.



Tobin

Craftsman

But along with the facts, facts that he brought up and assembled until the structure of truth was towering and complete, an additional attribute became clear. Here was a workman to whom words were sharp and well-loved tools.

Listeners found themselves treated to such comments as: "Now that war has become every man's tragedy, foreign affairs and diplomacy have become every man's business."

Or speaking of the United States: "It is now the major source of our military security, even though it is, at times, also the focus of our political anxieties."

There was the Churchillian brevity of: "NATO is a sheet anchor of our defence and foreign policies, without which we might fall victims, one by one, to forces that threaten us."

Tied Together

And there was the penetrating description of Britain and the United States as "two countries who are as tied to our future as we are to theirs."

Word by word, argument by argument, fact by fact, the outstanding man who is Mike Pearson became real on the stage of the Central Junior High School.

Secretary of State for External Affairs is an imposing title. It conjures up a picture of a man in striped pants and cutaway. And that is just what Mike Pearson is, on occasion. But he brings to formality his own brand of deflation.

It was this spirit that prompted him once, standing in a formal Washington reception line, to wink at a friend in the crowd and whisper, "How do you like the pants? Just got 'em this morning."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY! DIDN'T YA HEAR THE NOON WHISTLE, MOM? IT'S LUNCHTIME! TIME TO EAT! C'MON, NOW!"

As Our Readers See It

Government House

With reference to my recent comments on the proposal to rebuild Government House and suggestion to modify its establishment, it may interest your readers to know that those ideas have received considerable support from many people in Victoria, and the absence of any constructive reply in the press is in itself significant.

Two correspondents have disagreed with my suggestion, one of them published anonymously from someone described as "Native Daughter!"

It has been suggested that my views were those of the CCF party! If so, it is purely coincidental. It is not, or should not be a question of party politics at all, but our institutions must keep abreast of the times if they are to survive.

We might well take example from the Royal Household. How well I remember my first levee over 40 years ago, followed by attendance at Court in the early twenties. Those were the days of feathers and trains, and all the Edwardian pomp and glory of tradition. At subsequent attendances I have seen its gradual democratization with more and more economy, until today it is a comparatively open affair, and the masses of the British people are as loyal, and as attached to the throne as ever.

That is one of the secrets of Great Britain's greatness; the gift of compromise and adaptability.

C. B. COCKBURN,
Brig. Retired

261 King George Terrace.

St. George, Turkey, Tea

Mr. K. C. Symons, president of the Victoria Branch, Royal Society of St. George has referred to me the letter to the Editor written by Mrs. Hilda Hunter of Kendal, Westmorland, England and has requested me on behalf of the Society to make reply—which I gladly do.

There are three subjects to handle. Turkey served at our annual dinner instead of roast beef—the traditional fare—water instead of beer—to toast the Queen with—and the celebration of St. George's Day, to quote—"even in England St. George's Day now passes almost unnoticed."

First the turkey—this was decided by vote of the Society. The women swung the vote. Being women and usually responsible for getting meals ready—often beef and seldom turkey, they put personal choice first and voted "turkey." No doubt next year they'll stay by their traditions and put personal tastes in the background as they previously have done. Even mild criticism is good—when it is in the interests of the objects of the Society—the first of which is to spread the knowledge of English history, traditions and ideals.

FROM DAMASCUS

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Meeting Ahram Bey

THE present master of Syria in all but name is a short, thin, round-shouldered man in a shabby business suit. The face, aged beyond his 42 years, is almost deathly pale. The eyes, slightly reddened by some infection of the lids, are still the most impressive feature, dark, shrewdly appraising but burning with an inner fire. He speaks neither French nor English—in this country usually an indication of fairly humble origins, and in this case a correct indication.



Alsop

As the leader of the extreme left-wing, pro-Egyptian and Communist-linked Baath party, he frowns officially upon the old Turco-Arab courtesy titles. But his friends and followers still call him "Ahram Bey," which is the approximate equivalent of "Sir Ahram," and he does not seem to mind.

Puppet Show

Such then is Ahram Hourani, who has terrified Syria's conservatives and now manipulates Syria's moderates as though they were so many flannel-bodied puppets in a rather bad puppet show.

He has been on several different sides in politics. He has survived more than one coup d'etat. This winter's political trials were staged in his party's interest, and so was a recent political assassination of a pro-Western Syrian officer who had taken refuge in Lebanon.

Altogether I was not surprised, when I met Ahram Hourani at lunch the other day, to find myself thinking that here was an extremely tough customer. The same thought had occurred to me in similar circumstances the year before.

Most other Syrian politicians sadly resemble dead fish comfortably laid out on rather expensive fishmonger slabs. But Hourani is at least alive, at least knows what he wants, at least has the guts to go after what he wants.

Mixed with the ambition and the ruthlessness, moreover, one suspects that Hourani has a genuine strain of passion and conviction, however misguided. He is the master of the mob in the Damascus streets, but he is something more than a mere damogogue.

This year's luncheon was in most respects a curiously exact repeat of last year's. The company was the same: Hourani himself, the Baathist Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bittar, the Baath theorist Michel Aflak, my generous host and myself.

Same Topics

The meal comprised the same delicious Arab dishes. The conversation ran upon the same main subject, the troubled relations between the Arab nationalists and the Western powers. But all these similarities only served to emphasize the strongly suggestive differences.

Last year, it was all "our suffering Arab brothers" in Aden, Algeria, Kuwait or anywhere else that was a thousand miles distant. Last year, despite the presumed dedication of Hourani and his followers to radical social reforms, one could not persuade them to talk for a

Now for the toast to the Queen in water: The late Dean Quinlan of Christ Church Cathedral and Rev. J. L. Batty of Centennial Church—a loyal Yorkshireman—founded this branch in Victoria in 1912. They decided that in the interests of good government, it was best to refrain from serving alcoholic beverages at their meetings or dinners and in the years since it was founded in 1912, till this much publicized dinner, it has never been served. Beer is no more representative of England than cocktail bars are of Canada.

At the Royal St. George annual dinner in London wine is served only if requested and charged extra for, accordingly, I'll quote from the advertisement of the last dinner which was held in the Savoy Hotel, London. "The price of tickets (exclusive of wine) £2 5s. 0d. each." Tea is far more England's national drink than beer. Seventy-five and more years ago, tea at the cheapest was 6 shillings a pound and in those days, 6 shillings would keep a moderate sized family for a week. Even a farthing was important.

It is not so important which liquid is used as it is to have the spirit of loyalty behind the toast.

L. BERTHA PARSONS.

Royal Society of St. George
Victoria Branch.

Hats Off to Audrey

Through the medium of the press may I congratulate Audrey St.D. Johnson on her excellent comments re Graham Steed, Christ Church Cathedral organist.

One cannot help but wonder where children, school bands etc. would gain experience in performing before audiences if there were not musical festivals and how strange Mr. Steed that these youngsters do bring to our schools some of the honor performances despite your criticism of their ignorance of the instruments.

Where does Mr. Steed imagine students will gain experience for performances of oratorio's if they do not take part in festivals and examinations to gain outside and impartial criticism? In a number of cases it is only the words of the adjudicators that bring home to students and parents alike that a teacher can give only so much and practice is the main part.

It is easy for a child and teacher to glow with pride as a "First Place," but hats off to the students who a long way from "First Place," can congratulate the winner and leave the hall with a smile.

Shortly after his appointment to Christ Church Cathedral as organist, Mr. Steed entered the choir in the festival... would you like that adjudication printed Mr. Steed?

(MRS.) ADA BONE.

2922 Donald Street.

moment about the much more easily remediable miseries of their Arab brothers in Syria.

This year, instead of fiery orations, there was serious talk, not only about the central subject, but also about the dozen or more connected but subsidiary topics.

What about the humiliating defeat by the Israelis of the Egyptian army in Sinai, for instance? Did it not mean that Nasser's brand of Arab nationalism, consisting only of playing an old, remembered hatreds of the West, was a poor foundation for a real Arab national revival?

Showed Concern

At first, Hourani and his friends did not admit the defeat. They told the Egyptian propaganda story, that this worst rout of any national army in the last 50 years was a strategic withdrawal worthy of Kutuzov (to whom President Nasser has been known to compare himself).

But then they began to show concern. The hard facts were anxiously discussed. And so was the basic problem of giving the Arab national revival a solid social foundation.

Several other topics, such as the left-wing Arab nationalist link with the Communists, evoked the same pattern of doctrinaire assertion followed by serious talk.

Needless Clash

Above all, it was the same with the all-important topic of the new American presence on the Middle Eastern scene. At first there was defiance; and then there was real concern and serious questioning about the final desirability of a quite needless, all-out clash with the greatest power in the modern world.

As Hourani and his friends are not only masters of the masses but also leaders of the youth, one left the luncheon wishing the clash might somehow be avoided.

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Thanks to Canada

I think the service (the Canadian Government) gave to finding good solutions and helping us at critical moments (at the United Nations Assembly) was one of a most remarkable kind and will always be remembered by us with gratitude.

—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, speaking in March at Canadian policy last autumn.

Whatever may have been our disagreements at one moment, I must underline the positive character and extreme usefulness of the initiative taken by the Canadian government, how its interventions, always animated by the most friendly spirit, have often been decisive.

—Prime Minister Guy Mollet of France, speaking somewhat earlier.

Our admiration goes out to the delegation of Canada for constantly focussing the attention of the General Assembly upon its affirmative and constructive tasks.

—The Israeli spokesman at the United Nations.

'Serenity'

WHEN the world was too much with her, and she felt the need of serenity, Laura used to wander round the top part of her 27 acres. In the later years, when she had to take the hill quite slowly, she used to go by the longer way where the slope was gradual.

It made a little round, she told herself, and it was always much more satisfying to come back by a different way.

No matter how many times she "made the round" there was always plenty to see, and, often, she thought with affection of the grey-haired aunt who once had said, "If you're fond of Nature, dear, the world will never be weary, flat, and stale to you for long."

Laura had been a headstrong girl at that time, but, for some reason, the remark had registered. Years later she remembered it.

Aunt Judith was throwing a pearl of wisdom to this youthful swine, she reflected and laughed a little to herself.

That was the good part of walking by yourself, she thought. You could let your mind wander where it liked, without someone else pushing it down paths where it had no wish to go.

"I like the human race," she suddenly said aloud. "But sometimes I grow weary of its silly face. Husband, children, parents, neighbors, friends, democratic duties, social obligations—they nibble away at you until there's little left, and the spirit must be refreshed somehow."

And, after that impatient outburst, she stopped fussing and simply gave herself to the world about her.



Ruth

She looked at the trees she knew and loved so well—the Balm of Gilead by the lower fence, an arbutus growing at the edge of where the firs began, a straggly willow by a little pond, a mossy maple with a double trunk.

She was too settled down to hanker for fields and pastures new. The familiar places were enough for her.

So she sat by the upper pond, and thought of the day when she'd seen a mallard duck there with 11 little ducklings swimming close behind her in a little fuzzy bunch.

That was the year before, she reflected. There were no ducklings this year. Instead, two hawks were calling harshly to one another, and flying from fir to fir at the margin of the woods.

With her mind almost empty, she sat watching them until the moon had risen above the wooded ridge and the green May-time grass was soaked with dew.

Then, calling the dog, she went down the hill past the field with the single maple, and past the shallow unused well where the rushes grew and where once an adventurous ginger kitten had fallen in with a sudden splash and been hauled out very wet and cross.

It was hard to explain these things to strangers, she thought, but they'd all been part of her life in the last 20 years.

And she turned aside from her walk down the hill so she could play her little secret game of seeing how close she could get to the lower pond before the frogs suddenly stopped their singing.

Yes, that's Vancouver Island for you. A lot of us are nuts. But you must admit that we are nuts in a nice, amusing, harmless way!

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

YOUR HEALTH

Heart Attacks and Overwork

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

Nowadays, one keeps reading that the strain of business is killing off overworked executives; it is giving them heart attacks. But I am not sure this is true. In order to get light on the matter, I turned to the valuable Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. There I see that last year, in the age-group 45 to 54, 22 men died to one woman. In the age-group 55 to 64, when business burdens are usually great, the ratio was 2.1 to one.

At first glance, this doubling of the mortality of men as compared with that of women is impressive, but we must not jump to the conclusion that it is due to business strain. Why? Because among youngsters, between the ages of 15 and 19, we find that 2.5 boys died to one girl. In the ages 20 to 24 the ratio was 2.6 to one. Certainly, the boys and young men were not yet worrying terribly about business.

Let us look at the problem in another way. Some writers have pointed with alarm to the fact that in the middle years of life there are among persons with a "stomach ulcer"—perhaps 3.5 men to one woman. They feared the preponderance of ulcers in men was due to business strain. But let us look at the statistics for infants with, let us say, a congenital pyloric stenosis (an obstructing mass of muscle at the outlet of the stomach) and we find 3.9 boys to one girl. Taking children with a huge colon (large bowel) we find 3.3 boys to one girl. Taking infections like pneumonia, or birth injuries or stillborn infants, and we find the boys suffering two or three times as often as the girls. Hence we cannot blame the stomach ulcers on business strain.

Back around 1913, among men from 45 to 54, 2,434 per 100,000 died (from all causes) while in 1956, in the same age group, 1,011 per 100,000 died. This is a decrease of 58 per cent. Since one would expect the strain of business to have increased in the last 45 years, these figures do not indicate that the present pace is killing.

Of late, experts have been pointing out

that much of the recent increase in the recorded death rate from coronary disease of the heart can be explained (1) by the increasing percentage of older people in the population, and (2) by the changing fashions in reporting deaths, and increasing skill in the diagnosis of coronary disease. When the death rates between 1940 and 1954 are adjusted for an increase in the average age of the population, the recent increase in deaths from coronary heart disease is about 40 per cent in men and about 16 per cent in women. But much of the apparent increase is, as stated above, explainable by the improvement in doctors' diagnoses. A death now reported as due to plugging of a coronary artery might have been reported in 1900 as due to "heart disease" or "Bright's disease" or old age.

WHEN A BABY HAS COLIC

According to a recent article by Dr. Lawrence Breslow, of the University of Illinois, colic in infants is commonly due to a poor feeding technique, or to underfeeding, or to allergy to milk, or to an intolerance to starches or butterfat. The mother can often find out what is wrong by changing from one type of food to another, and keeping a record to see what helped and what didn't. The most common cause for colic among breast-fed babies is hunger. They are not getting enough food. Often, on shifting the child to a formula, he or she is comfortable.

If the child is on a formula, the cutting-down on carbohydrates (starch or sugar) may promptly clear up the difficulty. If, when sugar is added, the child promptly becomes uncomfortable the mother will be fairly certain what the difficulty is. Sometimes when butterfat is at fault, the use of "half-skimmed" powder or a "diluted evaporated milk" formula with added carbohydrate and protein is used. Sometimes it is hard to say what is wrong when several factors in the diet are at fault.

By changing to goat's milk or soy bean milk the mother can find out if the child's colic is due to the very common allergy to cow's milk. Children who have eczema often are allergic to milk. In some cases colic is due to the addition of orange juice to the diet.

The infant should be examined by a physician to make sure that he hasn't an infected middle ear or some other disease. Often the baby is more comfortable when he is burped or given a small enema.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 675.6 hrs.
Last year 728.1 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.11 ins.
Last year 8.01 ins.

SYNOPSIS—An active storm in the Pacific is now moving into the Gulf of Alaska and is not expected to bring any weather to B.C. except the extreme north coast area. Skies are expected to be mostly sunny over the south coast. In the interior clouds will thin a little more slowly and a few showers are expected again today but the general trend to warmer weather should be noticeable throughout the interior by Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Mostly sunny and warm today and Friday. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15 during the afternoon. The low tonight and high Friday at Victoria 48 and 68.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny and warm today and Friday. Light winds. The low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver airport 48 and 70; Abbotsford and Nanaimo 45 and 70.

West Coast: Cloudy today and Friday with a few sunny periods both days. Little change in temperature. Winds light. The low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 45 and 58.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
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Regina	38	63	—
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Kamloops	49	73	—
Penticton	49	70	—
Vancouver	48	66	—
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San Francisco	54	63	—
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Since corn has to make large plants in a short period, rich soil and steady moisture is essential. It depletes the soil rapidly in the process and an area used for corn this year will need plenty of humus or manure added for growing other crops next year.

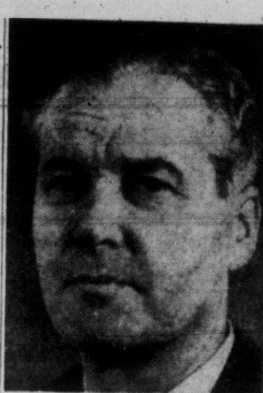
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(AP)—The internal revenue service explained Tuesday why it sent a bill for taxes due to a New Mexico taxpayer.

It seems that in the rush to meet the April 15 filing deadline, the taxpayer had forgotten to list his wife and 12 children as dependents.

Another tax return corrected the oversight.

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Automobile Row Won't Grow

Extension of "automobile row" by three lots on the south side of Yates east of Cook was rejected yesterday by city council.

At a previous meeting, council favored, by 5 to 4.

Rezoning of the three lots to commercial classification so they could become a used-car lot for Roaf Motors Limited.

Yesterday, after a public hearing that opponents of the rezoning complained was "sprung" on them, council voted 5 to 3 against it.

Mrs. A. H. Wilson said notification of the hearing was received Wednesday.

Parties supporting the application had had time to prepare their cases; and were "almost in a position to railroad it through," Mrs. Wilson said. But council ignored her request for a postponement.

The choice, Mr. Baker contended, was to rezone and have the car-lot as a buffer zone between a large garage operation and the apartment zone, or to have old houses on the property indefinitely.

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\$1,000 Fine for Destroying Fish Eggs Protested by VLC

NANAIMO — The heaviest fine—\$1,000 and costs—ever imposed by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts in Nanaimo—was levied Wednesday on Lorn Broughton charged with destroying fish eggs in the Chehalis River last February.

The fine was "the maximum."

It was stated Broughton was working last February 6 with the Windsor Construction Co., dredging the bed of the Chehalis River. He was operating a drag line.

UNIONISTS PROTEST

A resolution of protest was registered by Victoria Labor Council Wednesday.

Clifford Parker, delegate for the International Union of Operating Engineers, of which Broughton is a member, said it was a "serious matter" when employees, under direction of employers, "do certain acts and are then held responsible."

Thomas Harry Carscadden, of Nanaimo, a federal fisheries officer, said he made a patrol to the part of the river where the company was operating. "The drag line was taking gravel from the bed of the river and depositing it on the bank."

He approached the foreman

and told him the drag line would destroy eggs from spawning salmon. As a result, operations were stopped for that day.

"The following morning I returned," said Mr. Carscadden.



FREED — Walter Funt, 66, Hitler's economics minister, was released today from Spandau prison in Berlin where he had been serving a life sentence as a war criminal. A British spokesman said he was set free on grounds of his age and ill health.

'STOOL PIGEONS'

Waiter's Fine Vicious, Says Unionist

Tom Gooderham, Canadian Labor Congress official, charged at Victoria Labor Council Wednesday that a fine of \$300 or three months labor levied against a partner-beer waiter here Tuesday was "unfair and vicious."

He spoke after Alex Horn, business agent of the Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers' Union, Local 513, protested the fine and called the two plainclothesmen who made the arrest "stool pigeons."

NO STOOLIE

"I don't agree it was a stool pigeon's action," said a police delegate, adding "I happen to be one of the plainclothesmen."

Carpenters' delegate, Victor Midgley, said onus should be put on the minor, not the bartender, as it was difficult to judge ages.

Editor Heads Student Paper Judging Panel

Times editor Bruce Hutchison heads a panel of five judges who will name Vancouver Island's best junior and senior high school newspapers.

Judging of nine entries to Victoria Newspaper Guild first annual school awards contest begins Friday, and the two winners will be announced before school closes in June.

Assisting Mr. Hutchison will be Prof. R. T. Wallace, vice-principal of Victoria College; William Galt, Daily Colonist news editor; William Richardson, Victoria Typographical Union executive, and William Moore, publisher of the Courtenay Argus.

Entries, which closed May 7, include student papers from senior high schools at Campbell River, Alberni District, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Victoria; from Woodlands and John Barsby Junior High Schools at Nanaimo, and Lansdowne Junior High in Victoria.

One entry from a combined junior-senior high school at Belmont is included in the senior category.

Prize for the best senior paper is \$75; for the best junior high paper, \$50, with trophies awarded perpetually.

Fowl Hat Best in Show

PARIS (Reuters) — A fantasy hat with a freshly killed chicken on it won a prize Wednesday at a "mad hatters tea party" organized by the wives of allied officers at Atlantic pact headquarters here. A Frenchwoman won the prize for the most amusing hat with an entry titled Return From Market. In addition to the chicken, its wicker basket contained radishes, carrots and other kitchen needs.

MAIN GROUPS

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CITY CARVERS TO MAKE QUEEN'S TOTEM 'TWIN'

Mungo Martin and his assistant carvers have been commissioned to produce a duplicate of the Queen's Totem for the City of Vancouver, it was learned today.

The Vancouver Centenary Committee has ordered an exact twin of the 100-foot totem which will be presented to Queen Elizabeth as B.C.'s centennial gift.

Carving will take place at Thunderbird Park, Victoria, where work is now proceeding on the Queen's totem.

Log for the Vancouver totem has almost exactly the same dimensions as the one from which the Queen's gift is being fashioned. It is now at Island Tug & Barge Ltd., which towed it here from the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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London's 'Lavender Hill Mob' Relives Film in Real-Life Snatch

LONDON (UP) — Scotland Yard searched today for a "Lavender Hill Mob" that snatched £20,000 (\$36,000) in gold bullion from a delivery truck stopped for a red light.

The snatch occurred Wednesday night and was a real-life parallel to the British comedy film, "The Lavender Hill Mob," but with an ingenious new angle.

In the film Alex Guinness robs a truck of its gold by stealing the truck itself.

Wednesday's bandits tried that, but stole the wrong air line truck from the parking lot at London's Waterloo air terminal.

The gold was headed for the airport in a British European Airways van, on its way to Zurich.

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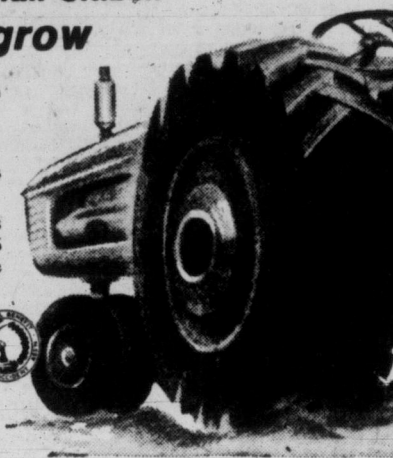
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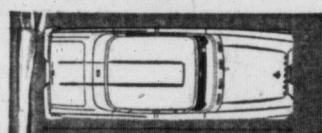
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\$140 Million Spent On Cameras, Film

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Canadians will have spent between \$130,000,000 and \$140,000,000 on cameras and film by the end of this year, says Rex Frost, famed radio commentator and creative photographer, on his arrival in Victoria today.

"Every year more people are finding in photography a relaxing medium from the high tension of modern living," said tall, grey-haired Mr. Frost in an interview at the Empress Hotel.

He added, with quiet satisfaction, that 67 per cent of all Canadians over 15 years of age now own a camera of one sort or another.

"That means that two-thirds of our population are sensible people," said this ardent hobbyist whose collection includes some sensational photographic effects achieved with broken statuettes, barbed wire and bits of driftwood.

CAMBRIDGE

London-born Mr. Frost—he was educated at Cambridge University—keeps a ready store of statistics up his sleeve and fairly hits you over the head with them.

He will tell you, for instance, that the gross turnover of Canadian hotels in 1936 exceeded \$400,000,000 and he ties this in with the number of people, Canadians and visitors, who travel with cameras.

Mr. Frost is the first of 500 delegates expected to attend the third annual convention of the Photographic Society of America, northwest region, which opens at the Empress on Friday and continues to Sunday.

As a news commentator, writer and photographer, he has travelled 750,000 miles and crossed the Atlantic 30 times since 1932 when he instituted the first farm market broadcast over Radio Station CFRB in Toronto.

He is better known for his "Armchair Club" radio discussions on Canada and international affairs.

Since 1933 when Hitler was elected to power in Germany, Mr. Frost has reported most of the big European crises and he was in Britain in 1954 when the Churchill government was returned to power.

LABOR TO WIN

"I motored all over Britain at that time," he said, "and from this experience and more recent observations I would say the Labor government will be re-elected there within the next two years."

Mr. Frost finds an outlet for his hobby every Friday evening when he conducts "The Camera Club of the Air" over CFRB. He was for five years Canadian director of the Photographic Society of America—a non-profit organization of 12,000 members in Canada, the U.S. and 60 other countries.

He also edits the Canadian section of the PSA journal. "I know the limitations of the

camera," he says, "and for that reason I have always concentrated on creative, symbolic-type of work."

One of his most striking studies is of a bronze bust overlaid with pieces of driftwood to symbolize the subject "Frustration."

Other typical themes are "Loneliness" (a deserted seashore) and a white marble statue against an ingenious composite background symbolizing "Peace."

Mr. Frost is confident that a number of dentists attending the 41st annual convention of the B.C. Dental Association opening Thursday will stay over for the photographic convention.

"Dentists are often enthusiastic photographers since photography enters into much of their work," he said.

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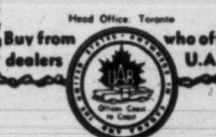
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The B.C. government should institute a plan whereby visitors are exempted from the 5 per cent sales tax, says radio commentator Rex Frost now visiting here from his home in Toronto.

"It is unfair that visitors, who are already giving the province valuable tourist revenue, should have to contribute to the upkeep of B.C.'s hospitalization scheme," he said.

Gunners of U.S. Militia To See Canadian Battery

Firing of 25-pounders under field conditions will be observed by a contingent of officers and men from 25 Militia Group at Fort Lewis, Wash., Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Taking part in the second annual visit of Canadian militia-men to the huge American

permanent army camp will be 31 officers and men, including four headquarters staff officers, 14 officers and 13 senior NCOs of 5 Medium Battery.

The Victoria group will fly to Vancouver Friday at 8 p.m., joining 15 Field Regiment there to travel by army bus to Fort Lewis.

Guns of 15 Field Regiment will be taken in convoy. Also scheduled to use the range nearest artillery firing area to west coast artillery units, will be a battalion of medium artillery from Seattle.

They use 155 mm. gun-howitzers such as recently issued to 5 Medium Battery here.

In charge of the gunners from Victoria will be 5 Battery commander Maj. F. D. Nelson.

The party is due to return by air from Vancouver about midnight Monday.

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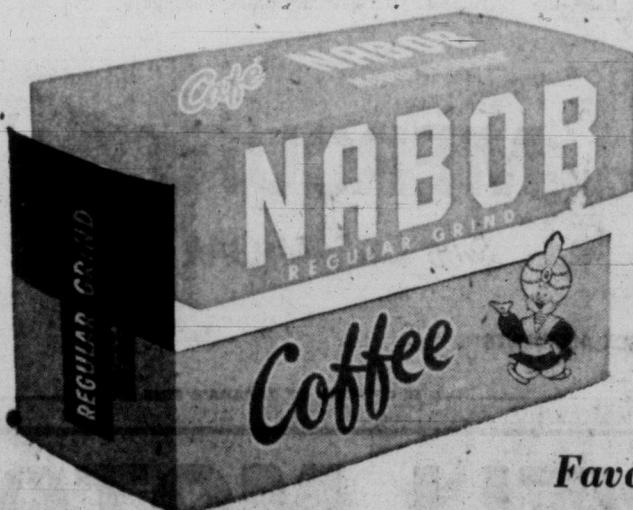
FAREHAM, England (Reuters)—Lt.-Cmdr. John P. Ord was arrested for drunken driving and given a sobriety test by attractive Dr. Irene Rogers.

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Bennett Holds Out Hope For Pension Hike in B.C.

By PETER MURRAY, Times Political Reporter
NANAIMO—Premier W. A. C. Bennett Wednesday night held out the prospect of more money for B.C. pensioners after the June 10 federal election if Social Credit does not win its hoped for "balance of power."

The provincial government would take a "second look" at its cost-of-living bonus for pensioners after the election, the premier said.

He made the statement during a question period which followed a Social Credit rally in the Plaza Ballroom. About 350 persons were present.

The premier was asked by a member of the audience why the provincial government did not relax its means test for the bonus.

B.C. pays the highest bonus of any province, he replied, and higher pensions should be the responsibility of Ottawa because it gets the "lion's share" of tax revenue.

Social Credit hoped to win the balance of power in the next Parliament by winning 30 or 40 seats—but if it didn't, the provincial government would see what it could do for the pensioners, he said.

Earlier in his speech, the premier said the federal basic pension should be raised as high as possible—Social Credit would make it \$60—and the provinces should pay extra to those in need.

"Social Credit is the party with a heart," Mr. Bennett said.

Told by a man in the audience that OCF Leader Robert Strachan had stated Saskatchewan pays a higher bonus than B.C., the premier came back:

"If the average—mind you, I said average—is higher in Saskatchewan, then I'll resign as premier if Mr. Strachan will resign as opposition leader."

The premier spoke for 90 minutes, then answered questions for another half hour.

The hall was hot, and he sipped frequently from a glass of grapefruit juice as perspiration glistened on his forehead.

Mr. Bennett told the chairman he was ready to answer questions "up to midnight," but enthusiasm petered out at about 10.45.

One questioner asked the premier how much his own salary had increased since taking office.

It was \$9,000 when he became premier in 1952, Mr. Bennett said, and was now \$15,000. But that was for the three positions of premier, minister of finance and minister of agriculture.

"Thank you, Mr. Premier," said the man. "Have you raised the civil servants' salaries to the same extent?"

"Yes," Mr. Bennett replied.

"Over the last 20 years civil servants' salaries have been increased by the same percentage."

Premier Bennett hit hard at one of his favorite targets—the federal government's tight money policy.

"Saying that Canada is in danger of inflation is ridiculous in the extreme," he said.

Canada was following the fiscal policies of the U.S. "like a little child," he said.

"Could anything be so ridiculous in a young, expanding country like Canada?" he asked.

Social Credit had been the first to attack the Liberal government's credit restrictions and the Progressive Conservatives had jumped on the bandwagon later, Mr. Bennett claimed.

The premier said he would "love to discuss" the federal government's Columbia River hydro offer, but couldn't get one of the touring cabinet ministers "to stay in one place long enough."

Fisheries Minister James Sinclair had "gone out on a limb," he said, and "Mr. Howe, the real brains of the cabinet, had to come to Vancouver to bring 'little Jimmy' down to size."

Mr. Bennett said it was foolish to attempt to determine how the development should be financed and carried out until the downstream benefits in the U.S. were known.

"We want to make sure we get enough for the downstream benefits to pay for all our dams and 20 per cent of the power as well," the premier said, explaining the provincial government position on the Columbia.

The Liberal government is "old and tired" and just hanging on, Mr. Bennett said.

Prime Minister St. Laurent and Trade Minister Howe would both be retiring after the election.

The government "doesn't dare" show its new lieutenants who will be the next leaders—"it just sends 'Uncle Louis' across the country kissing babies."

"A government that has grown old and tired should be put out to pasture in this election," the premier said.

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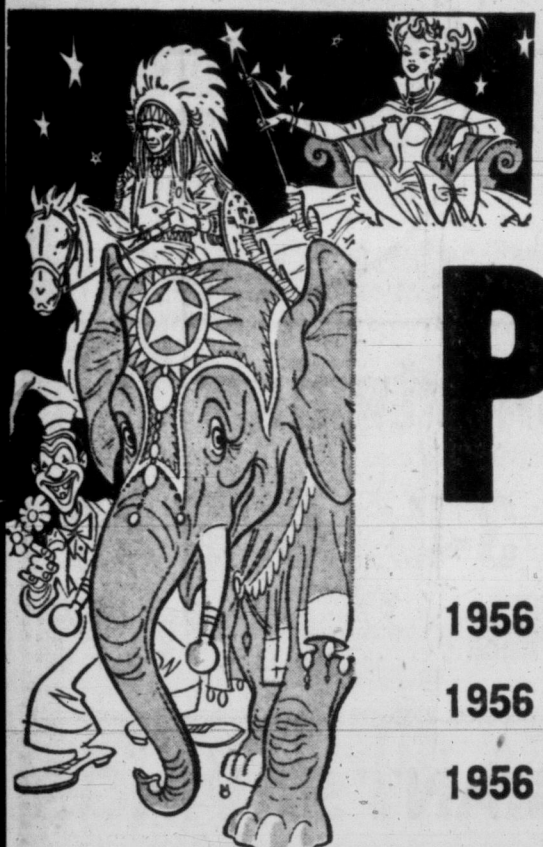
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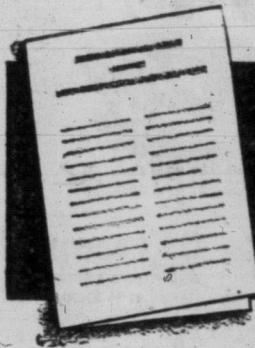


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Outdoor Events Feature Weekend Victoria Day Celebration Program

Greater Victoria Celebrations officials are counting on co-operation of the weatherman for sunny skies over the three-day Victoria Day weekend starting this Friday.

With exception of a grand pageant set for Memorial Arena Saturday night, almost all major attractions will be outdoor events.

Celebrations open with arrival at 7 p.m. Friday of a "royal" flotilla at Inner Harbor, headed by the yacht Iorana, owned by Stanley Moore.

Aboard will be Miss Victoria and her princesses. An escort of motor launches arranged by Victoria Outboard Club will accompany the Iorana.

"Queen" Sue Pearson's coronation takes place on the steps of the legislative buildings at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce. The royal party will parade through the city along Government and Yates, turning back along Douglas to Crystal Garden where an aquatic display has been arranged by Esquimalt Lions, starting at 7:45 p.m.

Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor dancing at 9 p.m. in both the main ballroom and the Flamingo Room.

Saturday's main attraction will be the pageant at Memorial Arena where 1,000 persons will take part in a parade of bands, drill teams and dance displays. Sponsors are the Victoria Eagles. A rock 'n' roll dance has been cancelled.

Sunday afternoon, May 19, Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association will hold a regatta at Thetis Lake at 1:30. Victoria Motorcycle Club will present a rodeo at Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m., attended by Esquimalt High School Band.

At 2 p.m. Sunday the annual Gymanfa Gynol or Welsh song festival, will be held at Victoria West United Church. The festival will continue at 7 p.m. At 3 p.m. a band concert takes place in Beacon Hill Park.

courtesy Musicians' Union. RCAF band of Edmonton will give a band concert in the Royal Theatre at 9 p.m.

The big parade 10 a.m. Monday morning is organized by Victoria Elks. It moves off from Pembroke and Cook, along Cook to Pandora, to Quadra, to Yates, Douglas, Fisgard, Government to Belleville.

Saluting base will be on Pandora. Chief Justice Gordon Sloan will take the salute. Following the parade he will, in Queen's Own Rifles prior to firing of a feu de joie by riflemen and a 21-gun Royal salute by guns of Fourth Light Anti-Aircraft Battery at noon.

Monday afternoon Northwest International Baseball League presents a double-header at Royal Athletic Park (2:30 and 7 p.m.). Softball will be played at Central Park Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday with local and visiting teams.

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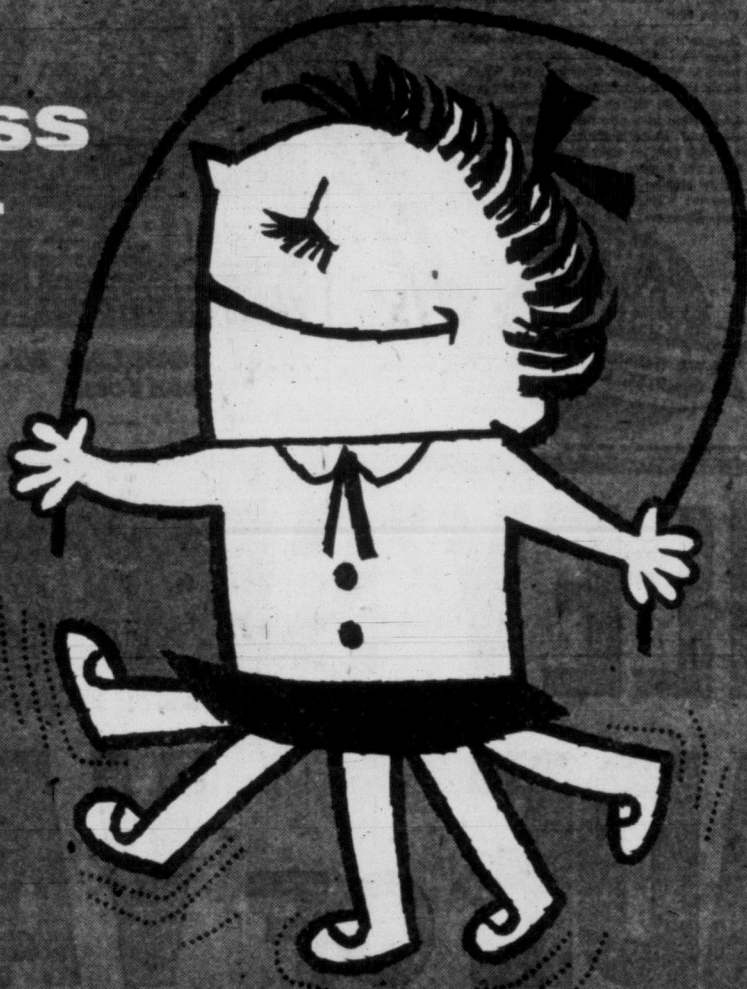
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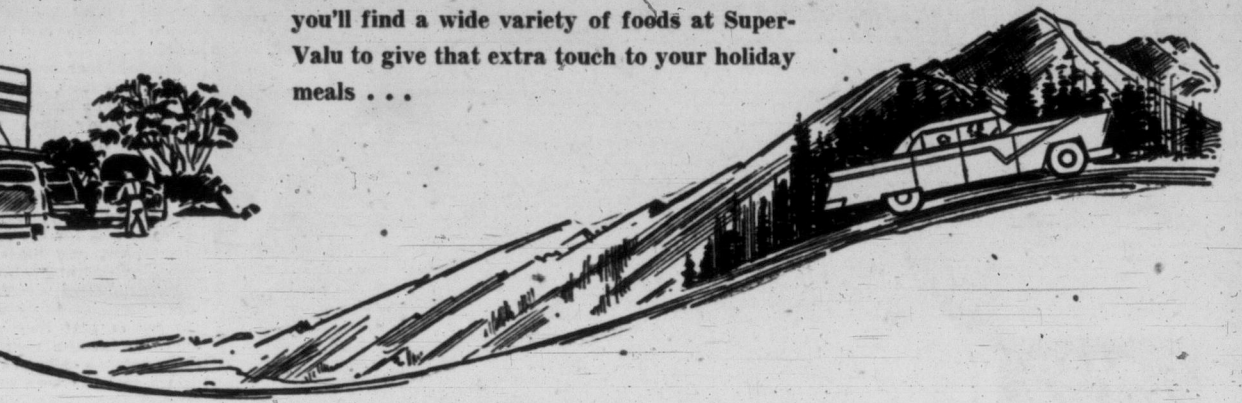


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Appearing as if he was off to slumberland, Willie Vaughn of Los Angeles calmly closes his eyes as he is jarred by Bobby Boyd's left to jaw during middle-

weight bout in Chicago Wednesday night. Eighth-ranked Boyd, of Chicago, came out on winning end of split decision. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ladder Derby Offers Tempting Prize Lure

Something has been added and something has been taken away for the annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby.

Added to the 10-week salmon-fishing scramble, which starts Sunday at Saanich Inlet, are individual trophies, one of which will become the property

of the angler weighing in the largest fish in each of the 10 weekly qualifying competitions.

Missing when the derby heads towards the final fish-off will be the "Duffer's Derby," staged for two years as a consolation contest for derby hopefuls who weighed in fish during the qualifying periods but failed to win a berth in the main fish-off.

Attracting only lukewarm interest last season, the Duffer's Derby was a losing venture for the angling club and only the main fish-off will be held this year—on August 18.

Starting at daybreak Sunday, the first weekly competition will run for eight days, ending the following Sunday night. Each of the nine succeeding weekly qualifying tests will run from Monday morning until the following Sunday night.

With the top 50 anglers each week eligible for places on the master ladder, at least 500 should qualify for places in the final fish-off, when the bulk of the prizes, valued at \$3,500, will be at stake.

HIGH TOTAL
However, since all entrants trying for the 50th rung on any weekly ladder will gain places in the final, the number will probably exceed the 500 mark when the 10th week ends July 28.

In addition to the individual trophy, the leading angler each week will receive a \$15 prize. Second place will be worth \$10 and both the third-place finisher and the winner of the weekly hidden-weight award will receive \$5.

In the final fish-off, fortunate anglers will be competing for 10 fishing prizes and six hidden-weight awards.

Topping the fishing prizes will be a 16-foot inboard boat. Second prize will be an electric sewing machine and a 7½-h.p. outboard motor will be up for third prize.

To compete in the derby, an angler must possess a VSIAA membership and a derby entry ticket. One entry ticket must be surrendered with each fish weighed in, but anglers may purchase additional tickets in order to try for weekly prizes or, if their first entry is not large enough, to make another attempt to grab a rung on the master ladder.

Membership and derby entry tickets are available at sporting goods stores, Saanich Inlet boat-houses and members of the ladder derby committee, headed this year by Vic Humphries.

NO FAIR

'Ref Pushed' Cries Willie After Loss

CHICAGO (UP)—Willie Vaughn, an underrated middleweight, blamed referee Walter Brightmore today for his defeat Wednesday night by eighth-ranked Bobby Boyd.

Strangely, though, Brightmore gave Vaughn the decision in the 10-round bout by a 46-45 count and both judges voted for Boyd to give the Chicago fighter a split decision.

"I know he voted for me," Vaughn said, "but every time he broke us, he pushed me off balance and threw me halfway across the ring and left the other guy alone. That cost me the fight, I think."

Vaughn, a 6 to 5 underdog for the match, said he "coasted a little" during the bout, however, because he took the match on 10 days' notice and "I was afraid I'd run out of gas." Originally Boyd, who was the No. 1 ranked 160-pounder until his jaw was broken last September in a match with Joey Giardello, was to have fought Rocky Castellani.

Truman Gibson, International Boxing Club secretary, said he hoped to match Boyd, who now has 43 wins in 52 outings, with Castellani June 26 in the Stadium.

It was the 14th defeat in 51 fights for Vaughn, who last March won a decision over Giardello on the cards of two of the three officials, but lost the credit when the bout was declared "no contest" because the referee used the wrong scoring system.

Judge Harold Marovitz scored last night's bout 47-45 for Boyd and Judge E. Allen Frankel 49-43 for the winner.

MARCIANO CLEARED ON OLD BLOT

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—A legislative resolve permitting Rocky Marciano's record to be cleared of a minor infraction of Maine boxing commission rules in 1952 was signed into law Wednesday by Governor Edmund S. Muskie.

The Brockton boxer drew a suspension, before he won the world heavyweight championship, for misrepresenting the identity of a sparring partner in an exhibition bout. Recently he called it "the only blot" on his boxing record.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE RACE

Speedway Driver Dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Keith Andrews, 36-year-old Colorado Springs, Colo., garage owner, was killed Wednesday in practice for the annual 500-mile race May 30.

Andrews was driving the Italian-American car which was to have been driven in this year's race by Giuseppe Farina, former world's racing

champion from Turin, Italy. It was the first fatality at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway since Bill Vukovich, the 1953 and 1954 winner, was killed in the 1955 race. Wednesday's accident was the 13th in this year's practice.

Andrews, a veteran dirt track and midget car racer who had started in the last two 500-mile races, lost control as he came into the

Jake's Boys No Alarm But Irish End Slumber

Rocks Gain Tie for First Place

Victoria 18, Westminster 7
By DENNY BOYD

The Victoria Shamrocks, who have been conjuring up the loftiest Mann Cup dreams in recent games, finally heard the alarm clock Wednesday night, grabbed their lunch buckets and went to work.

Finding that mere wishing won't make it so, the Rocks set about to win a lacrosse game on ability, rather than prestige. And that they did, to a heart-breaking 18-7, over the New Westminster Salmonbellies.

The result hoisted the Shamrocks to three victories in six tries and, for the first time this season, saw the club put out a concentrated effort.

In gaining a tie for first place, they apparently shook off the notion that they can win anything because they are the Shamrocks—a misguided pipe-dream that has been somewhat bruised by three successive losses on the road.

If it was self-reproach, lacerated pride or just a punk New Westminster team that did the trick for the Irish, it was effective.

NO THREAT

After the first quarter, Jake Proctor's Bellies were elbowed right out of the picture and were never more than a half-hearted gesture of a threat.

The Rocks, held to a 4-2 lead in the first half, ripped in seven goals in each of the last two quarters and wound up outshooting the New Westminster club, 48-27.

In addition, the Rocks fought for loose balls and, until they put on a shooting exhibition in the last quarter, their checking was adequate.

The kelpie dolls were passed out four ways as Jack Bionda, Ed Kowalyk, Bob Dobbie and Bill Bamford each scored three goals.

But Bionda, putting on another demonstration of his fantastic Biondramatics, was the big noise.

Still making the scoring of goals look like comparative child's play, Bionda scored three eye-bulgers.

On the first, he intercepted a pass in his own zone from Bob Raffie, careened wildly down the floor, bouncing off three checks and pelted a side-arm shot behind Stan Joseph.

On the second, he cheerfully accepted a rainbow pass from goalie Gordie Johnston (who picked up two assists) and tucked it carefully away.

On the third, he caught a high rebound in front of Joseph and shot to the north while facing to the south. It looked easy.

KOWALYK SHINES
While he had to work harder for his goals, being merely human, Ed Kowalyk deserved more than a mention in dispatches. The heavy-legged sophomore had a perfect night, scoring on his three shots and, with Bob McKee, was instrumental in digging up a sackful of loose balls.

For the Salmonbellies, little more can be said except that Jake Proctor's worries are not the product of his own fertile imagination. It appears that he has a season-long job proving that his club is not a contender for the cellar.

Jr. Irish Hand Tugs First Loss

Junior Shamrocks posted their second straight victory in Senior "B" Lacrosse League action Tuesday night when they slipped by Island Tug and Barge 4-3 on a last-minute goal by Bill Gosling.

Island Tug, last year's Poul Bay team and defending league champions, were held in the game by the outstanding net work of goalie Fred Wooster who turned back no less than 34 "Rock" sallies in losing the match.

It was the first loss for the Tugmen.

The Tugmen will play last-place Jokers at Stevenson Park tonight at 6:30.

Junior Shamrocks-Roland Hawes, Stu Smith, Jack Wilson, Bill Gosling, Total 4. Island Tug-Satch Jacques 2, Mel Davidson 1. Total 3.

GUYLE'S A RED WING—FOR PLAYERS, CASH

SEATTLE (AP)—Guyle Fielder who set a professional hockey record of 122 points in one season, was sold Wednesday by Seattle Americans of the Western Hockey League to Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

The Seattle centre was named most valuable player at the close of the league season and selected on the WHL All-Star team. He scored 122 points on 33 goals and 89 assists.

Terms of the sale were not revealed. Keith Allen, general manager of the Americans, said both players and cash were involved.

VERSATILE TALENTS

Brian Usher—Mr. Everything

A hitter's hitter, pitcher's pitcher and coach's dream was Brian Usher Wednesday night when he pitched and batted Cosmopolitans, of the Carnarvon Pony League, to their first win in two starts by beating Victoria Police, 10-4.

Usher belted out a pair of homers and a single as well as pitching a six-inning nine-hitter for the win. It moved Cosmo's into third place, half a game behind league-leading Rotary and Jaycees.

Barry Maloney pitched an 11 strike-out, four-hitter for Rotary in National Little League play, to give them a 6-3 win over Gyros while a two-run homer in the fourth inning by catcher Ron Frumerie gave Optimists a 5-3 decision over Pirates in Babe Ruth action.

In the Saanich Babe Ruth League, Bapco Paint registered its third straight win as it downed Island Decorators 5-1 on a two-hitter by Ray Williams.

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4:30 p.m.—Stevenson Park: Saanich vs. Victoria City. Diaper League.
6:30 p.m.—Stevenson Park: Island Tug vs. Junior Rocks. Senior "B" League.

SOFTBALL
4:30 p.m.—Central Park: Polynesians vs. Virettes. Inter-divisional game.
Central Park: Gorge Hotel vs. Halvay House. Senior "A" Men's League.
Heywood Avenue Park: Firefighters vs. Brodies. Senior "B" Men's League.
Topaz Park: Fairfield vs. Victoria West. Juvenile Boys' League.

BASE RUTH
6:30 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park: Mendes Plumbing vs. Tillamook. Victoria and District League.

LITTLE LEAGUE
4:30 p.m.—Hampton Park: Cougars vs. Cubs. Hampton Little League.
Bulfinch Park: Lions vs. Merchants. Esquimalt-Victoria West Little League.

WRESTLING
8:30 p.m.—Memorial Arena: Professional wrestling, main event to feature Rocky Valentine vs. Chet Walker.

FRIDAY
4:30 p.m.—Stevenson Park: Butler Bros. (Div. "B") vs. Big Horn (Div. "A"). Juvenile Inter-Division game.

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m.—Central Park: Opening of annual Senior Softball Celebrations Tournament.
Heywood Avenue Park: Tudor House vs. Redefined Oil. Senior "B" Men's League.
Topaz Park: Fairfield vs. View Royal. Juvenile Boys' League.

BASE RUTH
6:30 p.m.—Beacon Hill Park: Pirates vs. Centennial Optimists. Victoria and District League.
Reynolds Road Park: Outdoor Supermarket vs. Island Decorators. Saanich Babe Ruth League.

COIT LEAGUE
6:30 p.m.—Windward Park: Pacific Sheet Furnaces vs. Morrison's Ches. Capital City League.

LITTLE LEAGUE
4:30 p.m.—Jaycees Park: North Kwantlen vs. Old Fellows No. 3. National Little League.

DOG SHOW
10:30 a.m.—Victoria Curling Rink: Championship Dog Show opens. 5:00 p.m.—Group Judging. Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association.

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DENNY BOYD
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BOX SCORE

N. WESTMINSTER	VICTORIA
Joseph 0 0 0	Johnston 0 0 2
Trotzok 3 1 0	Landess 4 1 0
McKory 4 1 0	Davies 1 0 1
Martin 1 0 1	Thompson 0 0 0
Byford 0 0 2	Kowalyk 3 0 0
Oddy 2 1 0	Bamford 2 1 0
Radonich 1 0 0	McKee 2 1 0
Jobb 2 1 2	Sherry 2 1 2
Raffie 7 2 0	Longue 0 0 2
Reuther 0 0 1	Bradshaw 3 1 0
Starchuk 1 0 0	Ronda 0 0 0
Willis 1 0 0	Norshup 5 1 0
Robertson 2 0 0	Hovse 5 0 0
Stewart 1 0 2	Green 0 0 0
Collins 1 0 0	Dobbie 5 3 1 0

Totals 27 5 30 Totals 48 18 8

Shots stopped: 5 9 7 3-39
Johnston 4 3 8 5-39
Score by periods: 6 2 2 1-7
New Westminster 6 2 2 1-7
Victoria 3 2 7 1-38
Referee: Ernie Smith, Roy Burton, Doug Barbour.

Nanaimo 4 3 1 45 43 6
Vancouver 5 3 2 48 46 4
VICTORIA 3 3 3 72 62 4
N. Westminster 3 1 4 39 53 2

TESSIER HONORED

OTTAWA (CP)—Right-winger Orval Tessier of Quebec Aces, Quebec Hockey League champions, Tuesday was awarded the Gil O. Julien memorial trophy as the best French-speaking athlete in Ontario and western Quebec.

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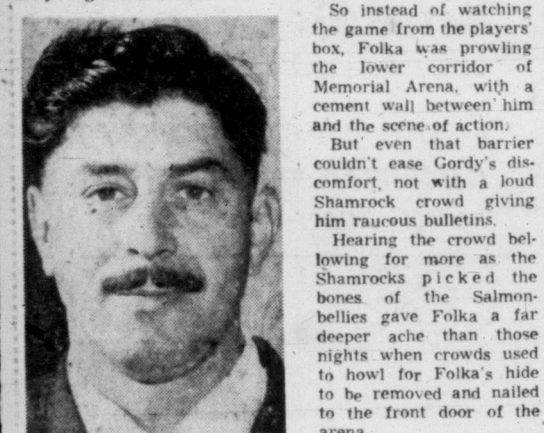
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WHAT'S THE SCORE?
BY
Denny Boyd

Gordy Folka poked a thumbnail through his glossy black mustache and suffered by remote control.
There was a roar from the crowd and Folka slapped his hand against the wall.
"I don't imagine that was scoring," he said.
He was right. It wasn't.
But Folka couldn't tell for sure because, as manager of the New Westminster Salmonbellies, he can't stand to see his young wards suffer.



FOLKA

Folka was an acorn in physique and an oak tree in resolve.

While this may cause crosses to be burned in my front yard, I always admired Folka as a referee for several reasons.

First of all, he never backed down on a decision. He had the nerve of a bandit (no slur intended) and he would stand up to any group of players, no matter how many corners they pushed him into.

Secondly, Folka worked harder at refereeing than many players do at playing.

Always in tip-top shape, he had the energy to keep up with a breaking play while running backwards. His high-pumping knees and apparent implacable calm were his trademarks.

Folka doesn't miss refereeing because, when he quit two years ago, it was not a pleasant job.

"I started getting along in age (he is 38 now) and I just felt I had had enough of it."

Quiet Fans Aren't Enjoying the Game

Folka didn't say it, but it is generally acknowledged that the treatment he received in Nanaimo helped him to his decision. In Nanaimo, he was the target for several spitting barrages by minute-minded fans, had at least one pop bottle heaved at him and was refused adequate police protection.

"I have no bitterness at all about my refereeing days. As a matter fact, I thoroughly enjoyed every game I called because I felt I was part of the game."

"When you are calling a game, you are right in the middle of every play, you know just what is developing and you can tell better than the coaches which players are working and which are dogging it."

"As far as the fans are concerned, they pay their money for two things—to see the teams and to call the referee an SOB. There is nothing wrong with that. Let them make all the noise they want—when they're quiet, they aren't enjoying the game. As long as they keep their hands to themselves, a referee shouldn't pay any attention to the crowd."

And now that he is seeing the game from a different angle (when he can bear to look), Gordy has only one suggestion to improve the calibre of refereeing:

"Get that third man to blazes off the floor. Why it should ever take three men to call a lacrosse game beats me," he said, taking a furtive look around the corner as the crowd roared again.

Prep Track Tip— Watch Jim Wilson



JIM WILSON
... one-man team

TRACK RESULTS

Mount View

Boys
Junior 220-1. Dave Black (R); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—28 sec. 400-1. Jim Wilson (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:10. 800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—2:25. 1,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—4:50. 3,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—9:45. 6,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—19:30. 12,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—39:00. 25,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—78:00. 51,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:56:00. 102,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—3:52:00. 204,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—7:44:00. 409,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—15:28:00. 819,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—31:56:00. 1,638,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—63:52:00. 3,276,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—127:44:00. 6,553,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—255:28:00. 13,107,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—510:56:00. 26,214,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:021:52:00. 52,428,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—2:043:44:00. 104,857,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—4:087:28:00. 209,715,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—8:174:56:00. 419,430,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—16:349:52:00. 838,860,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—32:699:44:00. 1,677,721,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—65:399:28:00. 3,355,443,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—130:798:56:00. 6,710,886,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—261:597:52:00. 13,421,772,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—523:195:44:00. 26,843,545,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:046:391:28:00. 53,687,091,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—2:092:782:56:00. 107,374,182,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—4:185:565:52:00. 214,748,364,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—8:371:531:44:00. 429,496,729,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—16:743:463:28:00. 858,993,459,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—33:486:926:56:00. 1,717,986,918,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—67:973:853:52:00. 3,435,973,836,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—135:947:707:44:00. 6,871,947,673,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—271:895:414:56:00. 13,743,895,347,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—543:790:829:52:00. 27,487,790,694,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:087:581:659:44:00. 54,975,581,388,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—2:175:163:318:56:00. 109,951,162,777,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—4:350:326:637:52:00. 219,902,325,555,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—8:700:653:275:44:00. 439,804,651,110,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—17:401:306:550:56:00. 879,609,302,220,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—34:802:613:101:12:00. 1,759,218,604,441,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—69:605:226:202:24:00. 3,518,437,208,883,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—139:210:452:404:48:00. 7,036,874,417,766,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—278:420:904:809:36:00. 14,073,748,835,532,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—556:841:809:618:72:00. 28,147,497,671,065,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:113:683:619:237:44:00. 56,294,995,342,131,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—2:227:367:238:474:56:00. 112,589,986,684,262,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—4:454:734:476:949:12:00. 225,179,973,368,524,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—9:309:468:953:898:24:00. 450,359,946,737,049,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—18:618:937:907:796:48:00. 900,719,893,474,099,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—37:237:875:815:593:36:00. 1,801,439,786,948,198,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—74:475:751:631:186:72:00. 3,602,879,573,896,396,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—148:951:503:262:373:44:00. 7,205,759,147,792,793,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—297:903:006:524:746:56:00. 14,411,518,295,585,587,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—595:806:013:049:493:12:00. 28,823,036,591,171,174,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:191:612:026:098:986:24:00. 57,646,073,182,342,348,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—2:383:224:052:197:972:48:00. 115,292,146,364,684,697,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—4:766:448:104:395:945:36:00. 230,584,292,729,369,395,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—9:532:896:208:791:891:12:00. 461,168,585,458,738,790,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—19:865:792:417:583:782:24:00. 922,337,170,917,477,581,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—39:731:584:835:166:764:48:00. 1,844,674,341,834,955,163,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—79:463:169:671:333:528:96:00. 3,689,348,683,669,910,326,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—158:926:339:342:667:057:92:00. 7,378,697,367,339,820,652,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—317:852:678:684:1334:115:44:00. 14,757,394,734,679,641,305,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—635:705:357:368:266:830:88:00. 29,514,789,469,359,282,611,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:271:410:714:736:533:761:76:00. 59,029,578,938,718,565,222,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—2:542:821:429:473:1067:523:52:00. 118,059,157,877,437,130,444,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—5:085:642:858:946:2135:047:04:00. 236,118,315,754,874,260,889,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—10:171:285:717:892:4272:094:08:00. 472,236,631,509,748,521,779,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—20:342:571:435:784:8544:188:16:00. 944,473,263,019,497,043,553,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—40:685:142:871:569:7088:376:32:00. 1,888,946,526,038,994,087,107,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—81:370:285:743:1139:4177:752:64:00. 3,777,893,052,077,988,174,214,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—162:740:571:486:2278:835:28:00. 7,555,786,104,157,976,348,428,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—325:481:142:972:4557:671:16:00. 15,111,572,208,315,952,696,857,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—650:962:285:944:9115:343:32:00. 30,223,144,416,631,905,393,715,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:301:924:571:889:1823:066:64:00. 60,446,288,833,263,810,787,430,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—2:603:849:143:778:3646:133:28:00. 120,892,577,666,527,621,574,860,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—5:207:698:287:556:7292:266:56:00. 241,785,155,333,055,243,149,731,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—10:415:376:575:1113:4584:533:12:00. 483,570,310,666,110,486,298,469,462,400-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—20:830:753:150:2226:9168:1066:24:00. 967,140,621,332,220,972,596,938,924,800-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—41:661:506:300:4452:8336:2132:48:00. 1,934,281,242,664,441,945,193,877,849,600-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—83:323:012:600:8904:6672:4264:96:00. 3,868,562,485,328,883,891,387,755,699,200-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—166:646:024:1200:17808:13344:8528:32:00. 7,737,124,970,657,767,782,775,511,399,360-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—333:292:048:2400:35616:26688:17056:64:00. 15,474,249,941,315,535,565,552,722,798,720-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—666:584:096:4800:71232:53376:34112:128:00. 30,948,499,882,631,071,111,105,445,455,597,440-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:333:168:192:9600:142464:106752:68224:256:00. 61,896,999,765,262,142,222,210,910,911,194,880-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—2:666:336:384:19200:284928:213504:136448:512:00. 123,793,999,530,524,284,444,421,821,822,389,760-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—5:332:672:768:38400:569856:427008:272896:1024:00. 247,587,980,061,048,568,888,843,643,644,779,520-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—10:665:344:1536:76800:1139712:854016:545792:2048:00. 495,175,960,122,109,717,777,687,287,289,559,040-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—21:331:088:3072:153600:2279424:1708032:1091584:4096:00. 990,351,920,244,219,435,435,374,574,578,118,080-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—42:662:176:6144:307200:4558848:3416064:2183168:8192:00. 1,980,703,840,488,438,870,868,749,149,156,236,160-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—85:324:352:12288:614400:9117696:6832128:4366336:16384:00. 3,961,407,680,976,877,741,737,498,298,312,472,320-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—170:648:704:24576:1228800:18235392:13664256:8732672:32768:00. 7,922,815,360,195,375,483,473,496,596,624,644,640-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—341:296:1408:49152:2457600:36470784:27328512:17465344:65536:00. 15,845,630,720,390,750,966,946,993,193,249,289,280-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—682:592:2816:98304:4915200:72941568:54657024:34930688:131072:00. 31,691,261,440,781,501,933,893,986,386,498,578,560-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:365:184:5632:196608:9830400:145883136:109314048:70861376:262144:00. 63,382,522,880,156,302,367,787,972,772,997,157,120-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—2:730:368:11264:393216:19660800:291766272:218628096:141722752:524288:00. 126,765,045,760,312,604,735,575,945,545,994,314,240-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—5:460:736:22528:786432:39321600:583532544:437256192:283445504:1048576:00. 253,530,091,520,625,208,471,151,091,091,088,628,480-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—11:320:1472:45056:1572864:78643200:1167065088:874512384:566891008:2097152:00. 507,060,183,040,125,416,942,302,182,182,177,256,960-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—22:640:2944:90112:3145728:157286400:2334130176:1749024768:1133782016:4194304:00. 1,014,120,366,080,250,833,884,604,364,364,353,520-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—45:280:5888:180224:6291456:314572800:4668260352:3498049536:2267564032:8388608:00. 2,028,240,732,160,501,667,768,728,728,707,040-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—90:560:11776:360448:12582912:629145600:9336520704:7096099072:4535128064:16777216:00. 4,056,481,464,320,1,003,335,536,1,457,457,404,080-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—181:120:23552:720896:25165824:1258291200:18673041408:14192198144:9070256128:33554432:00. 8,112,962,928,640,2,006,671,072,2,914,914,808,160-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—362:240:47104:1441792:50331648:2516582400:37346082816:28384396288:18140512256:67108864:00. 16,225,925,856,4,013,342,144,5,829,829,616,320-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—724:480:94208:2883584:100663296:5033164800:74692165632:56768792576:36281024512:134217728:00. 32,451,851,712,8,026,684,288,11,659,659,232,640-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:448:960:188416:5767168:201326592:10066329600:149384331648:113537585152:725620481024:268435456:00. 64,903,703,424,16,053,368,576,23,319,319,465,280-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—2:896:1920:376832:11534336:402653184:20132659200:298768663296:227075170304:1451240962048:536870912:00. 129,807,406,848,32,106,736,1,147,478,930,530,560-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—5:792:3840:753664:23068672:805306368:40265318400:597537326592:454150340608:2902481924096:1073741824:00. 259,614,813,696,64,213,472,2,294,957,861,061,120-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—11:584:7680:1507328:46137344:1610612736:80530636800:1195074653184:908300681216:5804963848192:2147483648:00. 519,229,627,392,128,426,944,4,589,914,722,192,240-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—23:968:15360:3014656:92274688:3221225472:161061273600:2390149306368:1816601362432:11609927696384:4294967296:00. 1,038,459,254,784,256,853,888,9,178,828,444,384,480-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—47:936:30720:6029312:184549376:6442450944:322122547200:4780298612736:3633202724864:23219855392768:8589934592:00. 2,076,918,509,568,512,1,707,776,18,356,656,888,864,960-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—95:872:61440:12058624:369098752:12884901888:644245094400:9560597225472:7266405449728:46439710785536:17179869184:00. 4,153,837,019,136,1,035,552,36,713,312,1,777,728,1,777,728,960-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:517:122880:24117248:738197504:25769803776:1288490188800:19121194450944:14532810899456:92879421571072:34359738368:00. 8,307,674,038,272,2,071,104,73,426,624,3,555,456,3,555,456,960-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—3:034:25568:48234496:1476395008:51539607552:2576980377600:38242388901888:29065621798912:185758843142144:70719476736:00. 16,615,348,076,544,4,142,208,146,852,648,7,110,912,7,110,912,960-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—6:068:51136:96468992:2952790016:103079215104:5153960755200:76484777803776:58131243597824:371517686284288:141438953472:00. 33,230,696,152,864,8,284,416,292,704,14,221,824,14,221,824,960-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—12:136:102272:192937984:5905580032:206158430208:10307921510400:152969555607552:116262487195648:743035372568576:282877906944:00. 66,461,392,305,728,16,568,832,585,408,28,443,648,28,443,648,960-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—24:272:204544:385875968:11811160064:412316860416:20615843020800:305939111215104:232524974391296:1486070745137152:565755813888:00. 132,922,784,611,456,33,136,1,171,616,56,887,296,56,887,296,960-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—48:544:409088:771751936:23622320128:824633720832:41231686041600:611878222430208:465049948782592:2972141490274304:1131511627776:00. 265,845,569,222,912,66,272,2,343,232,113,774,574,574,960-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—97:108:818176:1543503872:47244640256:1649267441664:82463372083200:1223756444860416:930099897565184:5944282980548608:2263023255552:00. 531,691,138,444,1,326,544,4,686,464,227,548,447,548,960-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—1:54:163:1636352:3087007744:94489280512:3298534883328:164926744166400:2447512889720832:1860199795130368:1188056596109760:4526046511104:00. 1,063,382,276,888,2,653,088,9,372,928,455,096,910,096,960-1. Fred Wright (C); 2. Peter Dean (C); 3. Bill Atkinson (C). Time—3:08:326:3272704:6174015488:188978561024:65

Bert Still Chasing First Win

One of these days, Bert Gilmour is going to finish first in a stock car feature race. Tagged as the man to stay away from on Western Speedway dirt oval, 21-year-old Gilmour has yet to win a main event or trophy dash after four years of competitive racing.

He was well on his way to his first big win two weeks ago after clocking the fastest time in the pre-race trials. Winding his way through a field of 22 starters Bert moved up from the tail end spot and was challenging for the lead on the 10th lap of the 25-lap race when he lost control of the car and it turned turtle going into the first turn.

Rolling end over end twice Bert received a slight concussion and facial lacerations. After a three-day stay in the hospital he returned to the track and was third in last week's feature race.

Last year in placing seventh in the point standing, Gilmour burned out no less than five motors in his attempts to capture



BERT GILMOUR

that first win. His mechanics, brother Joe and Larry Williams, spend every spare moment during the summer months straightening the mangled iron and rebuilding the costly mills that keep Bert in competition.

Gilmour got his start at the old Shearings Speedway near Duncan when a friend presented him with an old car body. Salvaging an ancient Ford motor he pieced together a crude mass of iron for competition. To his dismay Bert was informed that he would have to wait a year until he became old enough to drive.

Bert's ambition is to earn the number one spot. "As long as there are drivers around like Digger O'Dell, being a consistent winner is a pretty tough job," claims Bert. Gilmour will have a double chance to pick up his initial win this weekend at the Millstream oval where a twin bill is planned for Saturday night and the holiday afternoon. Time trials are scheduled for 7.30 Saturday night and 2 on Monday afternoon.

Jr. Side Preps for Cup Match

Victoria's junior cricketers who defend the Intercity Trophy in an all-day match against Vancouver's representative junior side at Beacon Hill Monday, are scheduled for a tough tune-up test at Windsor Park Saturday.

Impressive in other appearances against senior clubs this season, the city juniors will take on Oak Bay, co-leader in the Victoria and District Cricket Association, at 2.30 Saturday.

Only two players are missing from the squad that captured the junior trophy with a seven-wicket victory at Vancouver last year and the Victorians are given an excellent chance of retaining the trophy when play starts at 11 a.m. Monday.

HIGH STAKES

Individual performances in Monday's match will be watched closely by selectors for the B.C. side which will compete in an inter-provincial tournament at Winnipeg next year.

Mel Hendra of Albions will captain the Victoria team, which will have Tony Archibold, Lonsdale and Wallace of Shawigan Lake School, Burke Cuppage, Reider Getz, John Wenman and Ian Ogle of University School, John Greenhouse and Malcolm and Mickey Shanks of Incogs and Albions' John Reid ready for action.

Victoria's juvenile club, for players 11 to 14 years of age, will meet St. Michael's School in a match at Windsor Park Saturday at 10 a.m.

Cowichan and Alcos will meet in a district league match at Duncan Saturday; Albions meet Incogs at Beacon Hill, and Oak Bay tackles Five C's at Windsor Park in Sunday's league fixtures.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—\$4,500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, Calif.-bred, five furlongs: Whirling Louise (Mason) \$9.30 \$4.20 \$3.60 Big Al Aquora (Longson) 3.90 2.30 Purtyan (Valenzuela) 6.50

Also ran: Kalfie, Rare Pleasure, Royal Pains, Miss El Chicote, Conynck, Nesbit, Make Up, Silver Bunn, Polly Drake, Luck's Darling. Time 1:39 3/4.

Second Race—\$5,500, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Cymbidium (Lewis) \$9.60 \$5.00 \$3.70 One O Three (Gibson) 3.90 2.30 Royal Nurse (Harmata) 4.60

Also ran: Darling Carol, Chargeaway, Leisure Lady, Flying Diamond, Twinkling, Midnight Date. Time 1:41 1/2.

Third Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Wish U Well (Pulido) \$4.70 \$2.20 \$1.20 Downer Doll (Moreno) 9.10 5.60 Buzzer Box (Neves) 3.30

Also ran: Tria Pella, Our Cover Up, Our Run, Sun Hannah, Havi Your Way, Dream Story. Time 1:47 1/4.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: Scudlon (Longson) \$11.90 \$7.00 \$5.00 Bank Roll (Harmata) 13.10 7.50 Double Up (Mason) 10.20

Also ran: Tria Pella, Our Cover Up, Our Run, Sun Hannah, Havi Your Way, Dream Story. Time 1:59 3/4.

Fifth Race—\$6,500, allowances, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Myrtle (Taniguchi) \$17.60 \$8.30 \$5.70 Jolly Sister (Neves) 4.00 3.30 Feature Time (Valenzuela) 3.10

Also ran: Sinful, Quinoa, Punilla, Miss Bulldog, Africa, Potosi, Maleska. Time 1:49 3/4.

Sixth Race—\$10,000, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Pit Boss (Skuse) \$11.50 \$5.40 \$3.40 The Chaplain (Longson) 2.90 2.70 Captain Ben (York) 3.00

Also ran: Family Album, Rallymartial, Starover, Bisco, Lashanati, Brighier Days. Time 1:59 3/4.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Pussie Puma (Moreno) \$9.40 \$5.20 \$3.60 Silverado (Taniguchi) 5.40 2.70 Tiff (Peterson) 4.80

Also ran: Merry Warrior, Quick Count, Toy Pet, Court Risk, Yucca Pia, My Jazzebel, Sonoma Palla, Golden Rock, Brown Ram. Time 2:04 1/4.

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Hollywood	11	12	.476	
Los Angeles	20	12	.625	1/2
Vancouver	19	14	.576	
San Francisco	19	15	.559	2 1/2
Seattle	19	16	.543	3
San Diego	17	18	.486	5
Portland	10	21	.323	10
Sacramento	8	29	.273	13

(Only games scheduled.)

Campbell Seeks 250 MPH Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Donald Campbell, British speed king, Wednesday selected Lake Canandaigua in upstate New York for his attempt to break the world speedboat record this summer.

Campbell, who set the record of 225.36 miles per hour at Coniston, England, last September, said he would try to raise the mark to 250 MPH in July or August. The time for the trial depends mainly on the weather.

Stars Finally Give Bob Working Margin

By The Associated Press

The Hollywood Stars have zoomed back into the lead of the Pacific Coast League on the strong right arm of pitcher Bob Garber whose mates finally backed him with a run after 25 futile innings.

Garber outdueled veteran Lou Kretlow and shut out Seattle 2-0 on four hits last night as the San Francisco Seals pounded Los Angeles out of the top spot 8-5.

Portland's Bill Werle duplicated Garber's feat by blanking the Solons 2-0 at Sacramento on four skippy hits. Vancouver and San Diego were idle.

The Garber-Kretlow duel went scoreless until the sixth inning, when Seattle shortstop Maurice Wills' two-base throwing error put Leo Rodriguez on second. Bill Gausson scored him.

NOTRE DAME STAR

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union Wednesday announced the signing of Jim Morse, 21-year-old halfback from Notre Dame.

Italian Clubs Cancel Races For This Year

ROME, Italy (UP)—All automobile and motorcycle road races in Italy this year have been cancelled as an aftermath of last Sunday's tragic Mille Miglia auto race.

Officials of the Italian Automobile Club and the Italian Motorcycle Federation issued a

joint statement last night announcing their decisions to suspend the races.

The twin decisions made voluntary an act which might have otherwise been ordered by the government and lent further support to the general opinion of most racing experts that the

Mille Miglia never will be staged again.

A storm of criticism followed Sunday's race in which 13 persons were killed, including Spanish Marquis Alfonso de Portago and his American co-driver, Eddie Nelson of Beloit, Wis. Funeral services for both

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men were held yesterday at Guidizzoli.

GLASGOW (AP)—Germany and Scotland tied 1-1 in an international amateur soccer match at Hampden Park Stadium Wednesday night.

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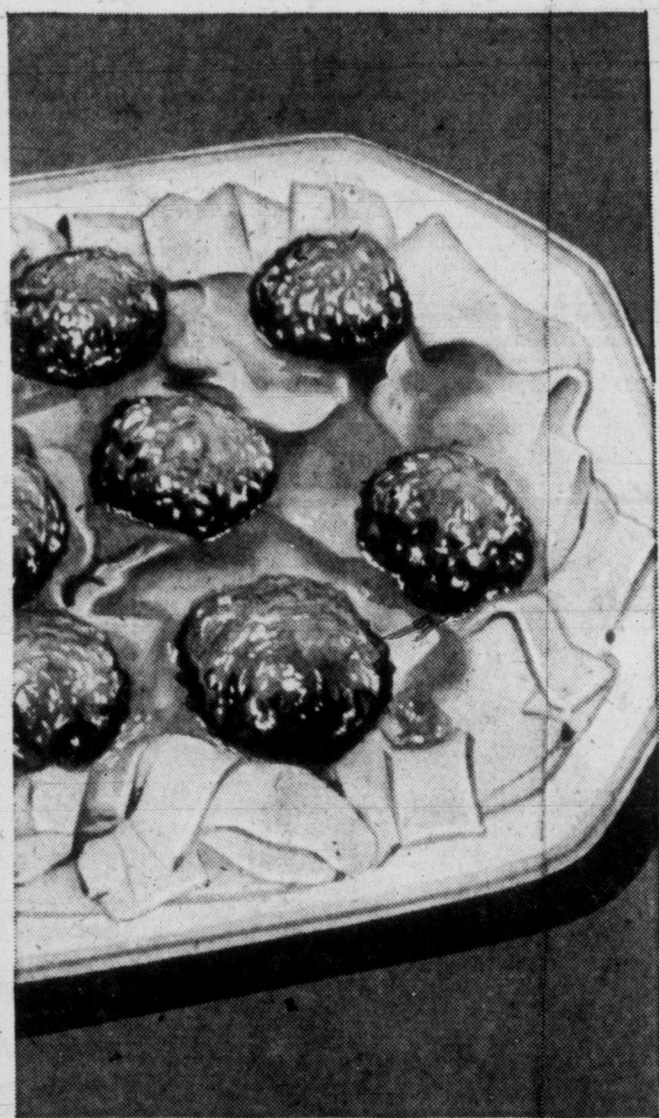
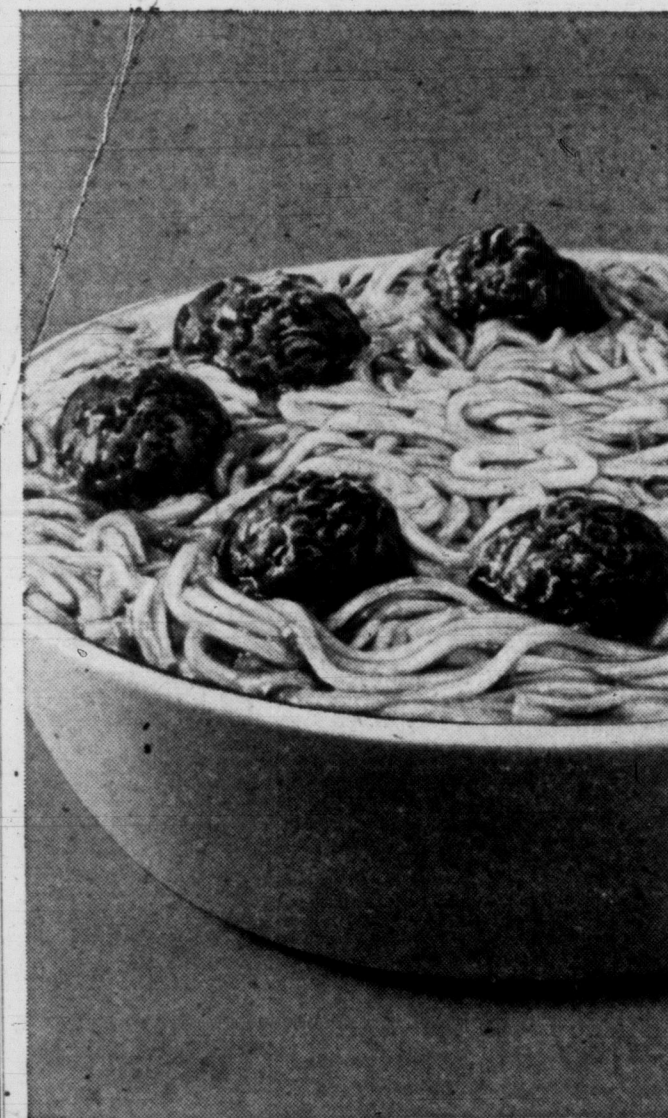
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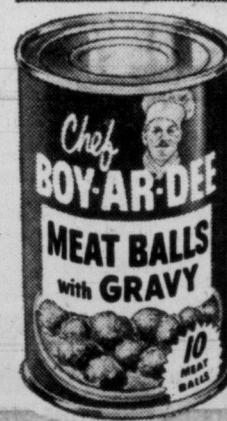
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MOLLIE AND SEYMOUR ARCHBOLD
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Ex-Victorians Enter Play in Army Tests

SOEST, Germany — A husband and wife team from Victoria, have produced and directed the first all-Canadian play to be presented before an international audience in Germany.

Mollie and Seymour Archbold, a well known Victoria and Duncan couple, are responsible for the only Canadian entry in the British Army of the Rhine Drama Festival in West Germany. The Canadian one-act play, "Rise and Shine," by Elida Codogan, was chosen by the newly formed Canadian Theatre Club. The club is one of the community organizations of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade, stationed at Soest.

The setting of the play is in a country graveyard. That fact has led to all sorts of complications in the Archbold household. Both producer and director have substituted as carpenters, painters, electricians and general handymen, in addition to their official roles.

The play competed against a British unit's production of "St. Simeon Stylites" in the primary round of the competition. It received an enthusiastic ovation from Canada, British and German theatre goers at the Dortmund Garrison theatre.

The adjudicator, Mr. Adrian Stanley, a member of the Guild of Drama Adjudicators, called the Canadian play "a well balanced production." He went on to compliment the club on their choice and handling of an original Canadian play.

Previous to taking up residence in Germany three years ago, Mrs. Archbold (nee Mollie Bigwood, of Duncan, B.C.) who directed the Canadian offering, was active in

Victoria and Duncan theatrical circles.

Mr. Archbold, formerly a senior Canadian Army officer, is now the Current Affairs Advisor to the Canadian Forces in Europe. He has been an active member of Little Theatre groups in Victoria, Toronto and Brockville.

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Dublin Mayor Ends U.S. Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—The Jewish lord mayor of Dublin has ended a two-month visit to the United States and Canada. Mayor Robert Briscoe took off for home Wednesday night on a KLM Dutch airliner co-piloted by his son, Abraham. Briscoe made at least three speeches every day in his tour of 43 U.S. cities—except in Boston, where he gave 36 talks in two days. He also visited Toronto.

No Music —No Radio!

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—It irritated Mrs. Olympia Greigo, as she sat on the front porch, when the radio in the living room went dead in the middle of a program. But she was more irritated a few moments later when she found the radio missing from its shelf. A thief had made off with it through the back door.

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PHILIP IN FIRST GLIDER FLIP, TAKES CONTROL FOR 5 MINUTES

NYMPHFIELD, Eng. (AP)—Prince Philip took his first glider flight here Wednesday. He said it was terrific. The Bristol Gliding Club manager, Peter Collier, took him up for a nine-minute glide in gusty weather. Philip sat in the back seat, but handled the controls for about five minutes. Collier said afterwards they reached 2,000 feet. As Philip climbed out of the cockpit after landing he grinned and said: "At least we went right to the top."

Brothers Die In Same Fashion

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The brother of a worker killed recently by a 150-foot fall from a church steeple fell to his death on another construction project Wednesday. Billy Stanridge, 29, fell about 110 feet from a steel structure at a new blast furnace. He was the brother of James B. Stanridge, killed April 22 when a steel beam supporting a steeple broke.

Mother Keeps Vow —Kills Herself!

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Phyllis Briggs often said that if anything ever happened to her children, she'd kill herself. Wednesday she did. The 33-year-old divorcee was found sprawled on her bed near a .22-calibre pistol shortly after she saw her son, George, 11, almost sever his left arm in a fall from a church roof.

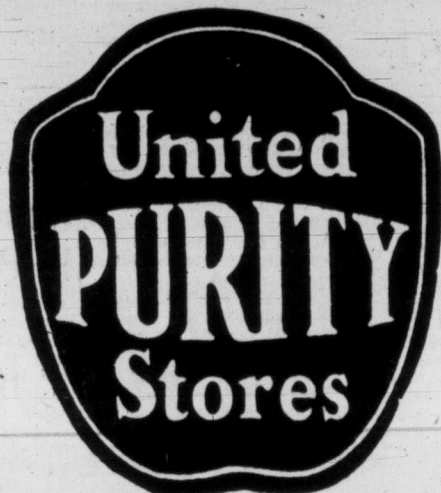
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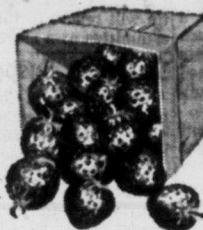
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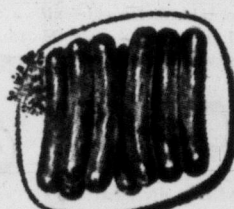
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Marlene Vance Wins Rose Bowl

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Chief interest for a large audience at Wednesday night's final Music Festival concert centred in competitions for the B.C. Electric rose bowl and City of Victoria medallion.

Fine voice and artistry of Marlene Vance, which had already won her first place in operatic, oratorio and folk song classes, brought her the handsome trophy and, in addition, the senior Victoria North Kiwanis Club bursary of \$125. Competing for the rose bowl were Rosa Robertson and William Paterson. Joanne Dawson who had won Tuesday's concerto class, Tuesday took the medallion with an assured and musically perfect performance of the first movement of a Beethoven E Minor Sonata.

GREAT FUTURE

In making the award, adjudicator Hugh McLean commented: "A great future lies ahead for her."

PRaised

A performance by a chamber group consisting of Bernard Rain, violin; Lorna Mulholland, piano; and Marguerite Hultgren, cello, was praised by Mr. McLean who awarded the trio a mark of 85.

Special performances included several selections by the Victoria High School band and a ballet by Wynn Shaw students.

CBC award for highest marks in choral classes went to St. Aidan's Ladies' Ensemble; North Victoria Kiwanis junior bursary of \$75 to Gillian Gerry who had won four firsts during course of the festival, and the J. F. K. English bursary of \$75 to 15-year-old Shirley Russell also a multiple winner in voice and piano classes.

Victoria Music Festival bursary of \$50 was awarded to Joanne Dawson.

Musical Art Society junior bursary for vocal students went to Glynis Mee in the 17 to 21-age group.

NORTHERN LAKE Peter Pond Lake in northern Saskatchewan is named after the explorer who wintered on the Athabaska River in 1778.

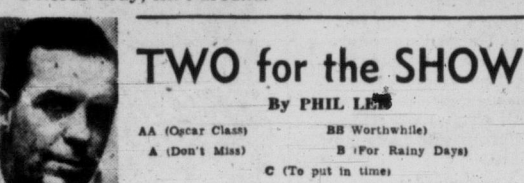
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ACE SPORTSWRITER (Gregory Peck), marries top fashion artist (Lauren Bacall), and the combination of fashion and fisticuffs leads to hilarious action in MGM's "Designing Woman," now at the Royal Theatre. In this peaceful scene the "other woman," Dolores Gray, isn't around.



TWO for the SHOW By PHIL LEE

AA (Open Class) BB (Worthwhile) A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days) C (To put in time)

(BB) "THE RIVER'S EDGE" (Capitol)—Agony for agony's sake seems to be the motif for 20th Century-Fox's "The River's Edge," which, at times, takes on the air of a Chamber of Commerce visit to a ketchup factory, so richly spread is the wide screen's display of rich-colored gore.

Notwithstanding, however, the acting by the principals Anthony Quinn, who won a sup-

porting Oscar this year for his sensitive portrayal of an artist in "Lust for Life," and Ray Milland, who was best actor a few years back for his brilliant "Lost Weekend," is of top calibre. And there is enough suspense throughout to keep the most skeptical audience alert for what is coming next.

IN A RECKLESS demonstration of love at first sight poor rancher Quinn weds Debra Paget, about which the most charitable thing to be said is that she is a tramp. Then along comes Ray Milland, an old lover of Quinn's wife, with a suitcase crammed with stolen dollars. In spite of his polished air one guesses immediately that he is as crooked as a pretzel. Before you can say "Hi, kid," he has resumed his fun and games with Debra and she isn't blowing any whistles claiming foul.

Then fate takes a hand in the persons of a border patrol officer who searches Milland's car. That's the last thing he ever does as the pretzel sticks the gear into reverse and backs over the cop. The heat's on and now it's necessary that Milland and Debra flee the country. They take hubby Quinn along, not because they want him, but he is the only one who can lead them through the rugged terrain into Mexico and safety.

ON THE WAY Milland's trigger-happy finger bumps off an old prospector, Debra's arm becomes infected and hubby has to do a lot of digging with a knife before things are remedied. Meanwhile, Debra is having second thoughts about the man she married and decides that the simple life is better. In the end, of course, right triumphs, and Milland meets his doom. The money? Oh, no one gets that, except, perhaps, 20th Century-Fox.

STARTS TONIGHT "THE DAM BUSTERS" STARRING RICHARD TODD, MICHAEL REDGRAVE AND AN ALL-STAR CAST

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

Week of Friday, May 17, to Thursday, May 23 This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents Magazine and the Monthly Bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria Theatre managers, it covers current films.

Title	Children (8-17 Years)	Youths (15-18 Years)
Annie Get Your Gun	Excellent	Excellent
Battle of the River Plate	Mature	Good
Beyond Mombasa	No	Good
Boy On a Dolphin	Excellent but needs interpretation	Excellent
Dam Busters	Mature but excellent	Excellent
Designing Woman	No	Excellent
Edge of the City	No	Excellent
Fear	No	Excellent
Good Morning, Miss Dove	Excellent	Excellent
Great American Pastime: The Gypsy Colt	Excellent	Excellent
Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison	Excellent	Excellent
Hellicats of the Navy	Excellent	Excellent
High and the Mighty, The	Excellent	Excellent
High Society	Excellent	Excellent
Kentucky, The	Excellent	Excellent
Long Voyage Home	Excellent	Excellent
Man From Laramie	Excellent	Excellent
Men in War	Excellent	Excellent
Oasis	Excellent	Excellent
On Men! On Women!	Excellent	Excellent
Passage Home	Excellent	Excellent
Public Pigeon No. 1	Excellent	Excellent
Riding Shotgun	Excellent	Excellent
River's Edge, The	Excellent	Excellent
Rosalia Delivers	Excellent	Excellent

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17-21, some promising voices were heard.

Results of Wednesday's classes follow:

PIANO P10 duet, 8 to 10 years—1. Michael and Julian Greenwood, 84; 2. Connie Pepper and David Foster, 82; 3. Carolyn Zapp and Gordon Dash, 82.

Class 111 duet, 9 to 11 years—1. Beverly Brown and Dina Stewart, 82; 2. Walter Neikner and Paul McDermott, 82; 3. Derek and Desmond Thompson, 80.

Class 112 duet, 10 to 13 years—1. Gillian Gerry and Patsy Ladd, 86; 2. Marilyn Mayhew and Caroline Overman, 82; 3. Cathy Jones and Jane Waite, 82.

Class 113, two pianos, 11 to 14 years—1. Jane Bowering and Gail Wall, 81; 2. Linda Parfitt and Pamela Heycock, 80; 3. Karen Troup and Erik Lythgoe, 79.

Class 117 two pianos, 14 to 18 years—1. Judith Andrews and David Gibbs, 83; 2. Alan Radcliffe and John Sargent, 81; 3. Marlene Parfitt and Clara Mary Chapman, 82.

JUNIOR VOCAL AND CHORAL RESULTS Class 56, children's choir other than schools—81. Aidan's Junior Choir, 108; 82. St. Paul's Junior Choir, 144; 3. Equilibrium United Church School Choir, 143.

Class 38, sacred solo, boys 17 to 21 years—1. David Neal, 86; 2. Murray McAlpine, 85.

Class 37, sacred solo, girls 17 to 21 years—1. Sally Seymour, 85; 2. Frances Magwood, 84; 3. Gail Morrison, 82.

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TAKE-OUT SERVICE

Police Locate Lost Radioactive Uranium Tube

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP)—A search with geiger counters through a swamp at Nordic Lake Tuesday located the highly dangerous radioactive tube missing from the Northspan Uranium Mines property since May 6.

Sgt. J. K. Brennan, head of the provincial police here, said searchers came within 10 feet of the tube lying on swampy ground, but it is considered so dangerous the operation was halted until a lead shield could be obtained.

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TRAFFIC FINES

In Sidney RCMP court Monday: Gerald George Legaree, Sherwood Hotel, Victoria, \$100 and \$10.50 costs and 60-day licence suspension for impaired driving.

William John Paterson, RCN, \$10 and \$3 costs for throwing glass on a highway.

Hugh Owen Thomas, Sidney, \$10 and \$5 costs for speeding over 30.

In Sidney RCMP court Saturday: Peter Yurren Finster, Victoria, \$50 and \$5 costs for speeding over 50, plus 30-day licence suspension except for business.

Chiefs to Take Course in CD

Four local delegates, including two Greater Victoria police chiefs, will attend courses at the Canadian Civil Defence College at Arnprior, Ont., this month and next.

Chief CD instructor here, R. H. Abbott will participate in a warden service working party from May 22 to 24.

Police Chief John Blackstock and Oak Bay Chief Robert M. Smith will attend a police forum on civil defence June 3 to 7, and Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow will take a staff orientation course, June 10 to 14.

Civil Servants Promised Labor's Aid

Organized labor has pledged moral and financial support to B.C. civil servants if they decide on strike action to back up wage demands.

Victor Midgley, vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, told a meeting of the local branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association Monday night, that civil servants should be given the same bargaining rights as other workers.

They would be supported by organized labor across Canada in their demands, Mr. Midgley said.

The meeting gave unanimous support to a resolution passed at mass meetings at Vancouver and Nanaimo within the last two weeks calling for the strike vote if the government gives no satisfaction by the end of the month.

HOLIDAY FEATURE

Horse Show To Vanquish Snobbery

Fling away your jodhpurs or "breeks"—they are no longer needed if you would ride a horse. Up-to-date research proves that horses are no more impressed if you wear a silk hat and various other accoutrements, or impediments, than if you sashy-up to the ol' mare in a business suit or a party dress; and heft that right leg over from the left side.

In other words, what has been, for want of a better term, called "snobbery," in riding horses, has left Victoria.

Even 10 years ago, we were enthralled by the gaitered fraternity who hauted, lumpy, the various by-paths of Oak Bay aboard assorted hacks. They were paragons of non-pedestrian pomposity.

Blue jeans are the thing now. Today, people ride in almost anything, except a la Godiva.

"The rider of today is an extremely solid fellow," said Victoria Riding Academy operator Don Carley, meaning the average rider is an all-right guy, or gal. Nothing fancy in clothes, especially. Just convenience.



JUNIOR SHOW EQUITATION which calls for walk, trot, canter and individual tests will be one of the features at the Horse Show at Cedar Hill Crossroad Saturday and Monday. Seen in it will be, left to right, Elizabeth Swam-

ley, 13, on Anglo-Arabian Grady-Gay; Darla Lougheed, 13, on Royal Flax; Ruth Green, 13, on Golden Jumper, and Marcia Barry, 12, aboard Did-dums. (Times Photos.)

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gaiters, fiddle with harness, brush sleek coats, and feel fatherly about the condition of horses' feet.

Exponent of horses generally, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, "aged 39," who has eight saddle-bred horses on his Thetis Lake property, will be announcer at both senior and junior events. This means he will tell people in horse-powered cars what horses are doing.

Junior horsey show-people will get ribbons and trophies—all sorts of ribbons and trophies. Senior riders receive a bit more: money prizes. They also get ribbons and trophies.

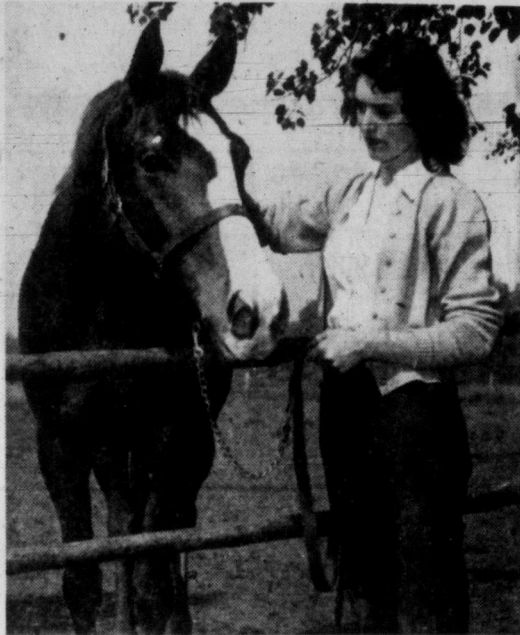
Junior equestrians surpass in numbers all who have gone before in the 36 previous annual shows. Approximately 62 teen entries are registered. They come from the mainland, up-Island and around here. Tough competition is expected between this tight little Island and the mainland.

Events, both junior and senior, make little sense to the average pedestrian—until he sees them.

Such things as novice jumping, middle and heavyweight hunters, and western pleasure, mean horses that behave as their riders dictate, but in interestingly varying ways.

The program is there for observers to follow.

Judges were announced earlier.



WHEN NOT WORKING in the Provincial Forestry Department, or sleeping, or eating, Pat Jones, 21, is with her horse, Glen to Glen, a four-year-old thoroughbred hunter. She has been (Pat, that is), riding six years. Both will be in action at the horse show, at Cedar Hill Crossroad Saturday and Monday.

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Probe Told Firemen Used as 'Lookouts'

OTTAWA (CP)—Locomotive engineers have developed a reliance on firemen as lookouts, an engineer Tuesday told the Kellogg royal commission on the CPR diesel issue.

Alex Doull of Moose Jaw, Sask., said it has always been his ex-

perience that engine drivers rely on firemen for watching ahead of the left-hand side of the locomotive cab.

However, he added that he has never had instructions that the fireman has a lookout responsibility.

Mr. Doull was the first witness called by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (CLC) in its battle with the CPR over the railway's proposal to reduce the number of firemen in its diesel operations.

He began evidence Monday following off-and-on testimony by CPR witnesses over about two months. The union is expected to continue presenting testimony here until about mid-June, when the three-man commission headed by Mr. Justice R. L. Kellogg of the Supreme Court of Canada will begin a cross-country tour.

VITAL FORESTS
Forests provide four-fifths of the raw material for Finland's export industries.

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Ladysmith Plans Recreation Area

Centennial Project To Be Used Year-Round by All Age Groups

LADYSMITH—Construction of a large, black-topped recreation area suitable for year-round use by all age groups for a variety of activities has been approved by the Ladysmith and District Centennial Committee as a centennial project.

RCN DIVERS PROBING FOR GUIDE'S BODY

CAMPBELL RIVER — A three-man RCN diving team from Victoria today was probing the depths of Lower Campbell Lake for the body of fishing-and hunting guide William Sutherland, 49, believed drowned Tuesday near Forbes Landing Hotel, about six miles north of here.

Members of the navy-diving team are Lieut. Bayfield Davis, Lieut. George Colwill and LS Jack Thompson.

\$150,000

M & B Grant To Pt. Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — A grant of \$150,000 has been made to the city by MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., city clerk H. D. Thain announced Wednesday.

The grant represents the difference between school taxes payable to the city under fixed assessments and under actual assessments.

Last year, following negotiations between council and company officials, the company made a grant of \$38,579.

City council met Wednesday and completed the 1957 rates by-law following announcement of the company's grant.

DISCIPLINE HOT-RODDERS

Spank Teen-Agers, Says Riled Cleric

NANAIMO — Rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church here, ex-navy chaplain Archdeacon A. E. Hendy advocates "stringent punishment on the tender parts

of the body" to enforce good behavior on teenagers.

"Many parents are too lax with their children. Schools become impotent in teaching of good manners when there is no parental lead or discipline."

HOT-RODDERS

He blamed lack of discipline for "obscene roughhousing" and "hot-rodding."

Mr. Hendy said twice in recent weeks he had almost been run down by hot-rodders in front of his church, and occupants of the cars were greatly amused.

Assembly Dock Extension Starts at Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Work by Pacific Pile Driving Co. Ltd. of Victoria has started on the new \$385,471 department of public works extension of the assembly dock here.

The new wharf will be about 600 feet long, and work includes construction of a bulkhead wall, dredging, temporary bulkheads and the wharf itself.

The extension will provide improved loading and unloading facilities for this rapidly growing port.

Duncan Focal Point In Conservation Work

DUNCAN — This city has been designated as the central B.C. point for the Canadian Forestry Association's "Forest Conservation Week" program throughout the province.

The week starts this Saturday.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
Victoria (Ogden Point)—Boheme, Chemainus—Pacific Unity, Tahsis—Gallipoli Michaelos, Alberni — Abbedyk, Somerville, Tosca, Yamateru Maru, Waikawa, J. A. Brown.

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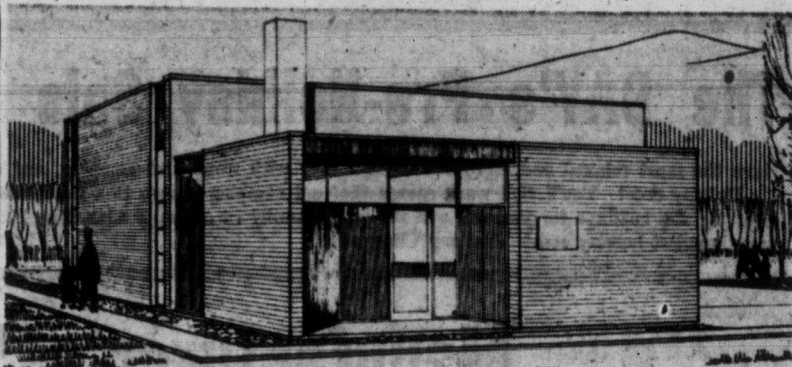
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Beacon Avenue and Sixth Street, and in Keating on East Saanich Road, adjacent to Shady Creek United Church. Firm of Semmens & Simpson designed the buildings. Above is their artist's conception of the Sidney exchange building.

Probe Tuesday In Fire Death Near Duncan

DUNCAN—Coroner A. E. Green has called an inquest for next Tuesday to inquire into the mysterious fire which took the life of Fred Hermans, 52.

The blaze destroyed his small home at the plant, Hermans' Mushrooms Ltd., in neighboring North Cowichan municipality early Tuesday.

Neighbors said there was no sign of flames or smoke at 5 a.m. But less than an hour later the blaze "just seemed to explode."

Reports that Hermans' body was found with a rope around the neck were amplified later by the coroner. He said the rope was part of an apron worn by the dead man. Findings of an autopsy will be presented at the inquest.

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Swift's Prem 12-oz. tin 49¢
Onion Soup Mix Lipton's, pkg. 2 for 35¢
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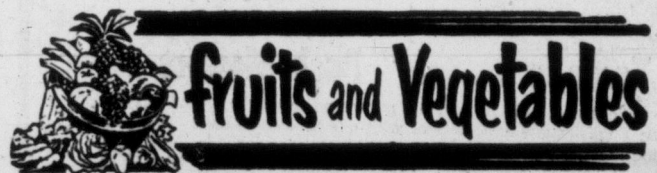
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Due to the Victoria Day holiday, deliveries normally made Monday to Royal Oak, West Saanich Road, Brentwood, Keating and Elk Lake will be made TUESDAY. All other deliveries as usual!

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2 p.m. Specials

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Clearance! Kitchen Terry Tea Towels

Save on these attractive novelty kitchen tea towels that have patterns woven into Dobby border. Thick looped, non-lint terry in colorfast, modern kitchen shades. Liberal size 22x34. Reg. 1.49. Special Sale price, each **87^c**

Matching guest towels, each **47^c**

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, towels, 3rd

9 A.M. SPECIALS

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1/2 Price! Tea Towels—Irish Linen tea towels in assorted stripes or prints. Fast drying, colorfast towels ... ever so practical at these low prices. Reg. 98c-69c. Special, **49^c to 34^c**

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Hard Core of Rowdies Fired Up by Thrill-Seeking Followers

The third in a series of articles on the hoodlum problem in Victoria.

By DINAH KERR

Trouble spreads like a communicable disease. One person catches it and he can pass it along to many of his friends—if their resistance is low enough.

David Woodsworth, director of the Family and Children's Service at Spencerhouse, estimates that only "20 or 30" teenagers in Victoria are ripe for rowdiness. "Lots of kids with black leather jackets and wavy hair

don't want trouble," he said. "One hard little core does and they're out to get it."

Unfortunately the terrible twenty have a gratifying audience of hangers-on.

They're not bad enough to "feel good" when they get into trouble, as their leaders usually do.

But they are bad enough to want "trouble by association." It's the leader who will slow down at a bus-stop and offer a girl "a lift home." The others will lean out the window and give her a long, careful once-over.

It's the leader who will organize a beer bash in a hotel

or parked car. The others trail along for the thrill.

The leader will suggest a hub-cap raid. The followers may help him pick out cars, act as lookouts or even buy them from him to fix up their hot-rod.

These leaders "in almost every case" come from broken homes, Dr. Woodsworth said.

Statistics, compiled by a committee on juvenile delinquency and published in The Times Tuesday, show that most parents of delinquent teenagers live together. But the conclusion that these are happy homes is a shot-in-the-dark that missed.

"They may live together but they are often promiscuous or drunk most of the time," Dr. Woodsworth pointed out. "There is often a serious degree of immaturity on the part of one or both parents."

The result, he said, is that the children are emotionally deprived and uncontrolled—which is just another form of deprivation.

Dr. W. H. Gaddes, professor of psychology at Victoria College, explains it this way: "Basically every youngster has certain needs for love, acceptance and recognition. If

he is in a situation at home where the fulfillment is impossible, he will seek it somewhere else.

"He may be able to find a parent substitute in a 'acher,' family friend or minister. But sometimes he cannot. In that case he does not develop emotionally and his frustration takes the form of hostility towards his environment."

"He may take a job he doesn't like and then work

long hours overtime," he said. "Or, to use another example, he might buy a car that he knows is in bad condition."

On the other hand, there is the sadist who turns his feelings of hostility against society.

"In the broad sense of the word, the sadist would be the smart-alec or exhibitionist—the kid who drives around town with no control on his exhaust or goes around the corner on two wheels," Dr. Gaddes said.

"It's the sadist who puts himself on display."

Petty theft among teenage hoodlums can be traced many times to their need to "belong" to a group, Dr. Gaddes said.

"Those who cannot get acceptance from a wholesome group will turn to a gang. Their long hair and leather jackets are the uniforms that symbolize they belong."

When the gang gets out of hand, the insecure teenager may go along with it "partly for the thrill and partly because identification with a group is most important to him," he said.

When the teenagers are caught and sentenced in juvenile courts, it is often the job of the Family and Children's Service to "rehabilitate" them.

Mr. Woodsworth will verify that the work is "hopeless" unless the delinquent's parents will co-operate, and in many cases, they won't.

Ideal arrangement would be to "re-train" the parents at special classes as they have done in Great Britain. But the facilities are just not available, here.

Tomorrow: Some suggestions to the solution of "rowdiness."

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MONTE ROBERTS

One of my great objectives in life is to be helpful, at all times.

The trouble is, I rarely, if ever, succeed. For instance, I tried to be helpful yesterday with regard to Daylight Saving Time.

In the course of duty, I wrote a little item for the paper about the Sidney-Anacortes ferry and the new schedule it will operate, come May 24.

Well, the Sidney-Anacortes ferry operates on Standard time, and on Standard time, the ferry will leave Sidney each day at 10.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m.

And in trying to be helpful, I translated these times to Daylight Saving Time.

Except that I (a) moved the clock the wrong way for the morning time and (b) didn't move it at all for the afternoon time.

I can only hope that all the people who miss the boat on May 24 will enjoy their stay at Sidney.

But it is no wonder I am confused by this time juggling. Not only does Daylight Saving Time steal an hour from me, but the Victoria Day Celebrations steal four days from me.

In a happier era, Victoria Day used to fall on May 24, which is also my birthday, and I knew each year that when Victoria Day rolled around, it was time for me to celebrate.

But now, May 24 falls on May 29, and I am at a loss to know when to celebrate my birthday or, indeed, even to know how old I am.

With May 24 falling on May 20, am I four days older than I should be?

Or am I four days younger?

All I know for sure is, Victoria Day celebrations have snatched four days from me, one way or the other. And when you consider the fact that Daylight Saving Time is also stealing an hour from me on each of the four days, it is a matter of simple mathematics to figure I am losing (I think) four times 24 equals 96 plus four is 100 hours.

I cannot afford to lose 100 hours of my life, as I am getting too old for such goings-on.

No wonder I fall in my efforts to be helpful, especially about such complicated matters as Daylight Saving Time.



BABETTE IS BORED WITH IT ALL

Eight of the best is proud record of Babette, Apricot Standard poodle owned by Mrs. B. L. Mill, 4050 Haro. Month-old pups are all same color, unusual in litter of this size, and all are registered purebreds. Babette is already bored with family. — (Times photo)

New City Hall Sought by '62

By PETE LOUDON

Victoria City's 100th birthday in 1962 was today proposed by Mayor Percy Scourrah as a target year for a new City Hall.

He said he will ask the next meeting of city council to adopt a five-year plan and make the new hall "... a definite objective."

The mayor said he had recently become aware of the city's approaching 100th birthday. He hopes by drawing it to council attention now, to ensure the anniversary will be appropriately marked.

DONE BY '62
"I like the idea personally," the mayor said. "We might be able to start it before and have it completed by 1962."

"Financially, we'll be in a better position than now. We will have paid off another \$2,500,000 of our debt."

He added there is hope a majority of funds required for the project could be raised through continued sales of tax-reverted lands.

"We could sell a lot of land in the next five years. We still have 1,500 lots."

Mayor Scourrah, as an alderman several years ago, proposed earmarking funds from land sales for reconstruction of Point Ellice Bridge. The fund is now sufficient to pay for the bridge and either a new fire

Onus on Owners If Minors Served

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Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today beer parlor operators must bear most of the responsibility for serving liquor to minors.

"If you relieve the proprietor from responsibility to enforce the act, you remove a very valuable form of control," Mr. Bonner said.

The dispensing of liquor is a privilege, not a right, he said.

At the same time, the attorney-general said there was a "good argument" for the point of view that the blame should be on the minor. Penalties are provided for some cases when the minor is entirely at fault.

The government does not intend to lower the age limit from 21 for persons entering licensed premises, the attorney-general said.

"You have to draw the line somewhere," he said. "And it's better to err on the high side than the low side."

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Dennis A. Desjardens, Donovan Road, Colwood, \$50 for driving while under suspension. Bernard P. Hawkes, 2861 Carlow, and Balfour John Kelly, 3067 Millgrove, \$20 each for speeding over 30.

William Templeton, 770 Front, and David Cambrey, 2861 Queenswood, \$35 and \$40 respectively for careless driving, plus licence suspension for Cambrey.

Johnnie C. Ellis, 2538 Graham, \$10 for not notifying Motor Vehicles Branch of a change in type of vehicle.

Walter Watkins, 2526 TransCanada, \$250, for impaired driving, and one-year licence suspension except for carrying supplies to his place of employment.

Robert L. Graham, McGavin's Bakery, \$25 and \$3.50 costs for violation of driver's licence restriction.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—I understand there is a government office where one must have songs or poems he has composed copyrighted to ensure he will receive the benefits that come from publication. Will you please tell me the address of that office and how one goes about getting a copyright?—A. W.

A.—If you write to the Canadian copyright office in Ottawa you will be given all the information you need. You will find a summary of the Copyright Act of Canada in the 1957 Canadian Almanac, on page 245 et seq.

Q.—When did the Sooke Waterworks come into use and how long has the city's water supply been chlorinated?—G. E. B.

A.—The Sooke system was formally opened May 28, 1915, as reported on page 7 of the Times of that day. Chlorination was started late in 1943.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Group Capt. Richard O. Shaw, 41, of Victoria, air attaché at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the past two years, has been appointed commander of the RCAF station at Chatham, N.B., RCAF headquarters have moved today.

Born in Victoria, Group Capt. Shaw attended Royal Military College for four years and joined the air force on graduation in 1938.

He will succeed Group Capt. M. E. Pollard whose new appointment will be announced later.

Victoria council today was asked to submit questions for discussion by B.C. Aviation Council which will hold a forum at Qualicum Beach September 13 and 14. Capt. B. J. Gaddes is the city representative to the council.

James Jamson, no fixed address, was sentenced in city police court today to 21 days in jail after conviction on a charge of vagrancy.

Frances Little, Victoria, was fined \$50 or one month when she pleaded guilty in city police court today to supplying beer to an Indian, Ruth Mitchell.

Ruth Mitchell was fined \$15 for being in possession of beer.

Workmen at British America Paint Co. snuffed a fire in a lined oil cooker Wednesday afternoon without the aid of city firemen.

A small amount of oil which boiled over the top of the cooker ignited on an oil flame below. There was no damage to the plant or machinery.

Firemen were called as a precaution.

Heather Glee Club will entertain following a business meeting of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society at the Knights of Pythias Hall tonight at 8.

The ocean-going tug RCN Saint Anthony berthed at Esquimalt this morning after a voyage from her builders at St. John, N.B., during which she averaged 13.5 knots.

The 151-foot, 840-ton tug, commanded by A. J. Proudfoot, will be employed on general naval tug duties, including towing and assisting with mooring and docking.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions: Empress Hotel, noon luncheon.

Welsh Society: Business and Professional Women's Club, 8 p.m.

Second local gardener to report a four-bloom tulip this year is Mrs. L. A. Stewart, 1836 Ferndale, who has been growing tulips eight years and has about 1,000 in her garden this season.

"The first time I've ever seen such an oddity," she said. The bulb in question had three blooms last season.

Wednesday, Mrs. L. M. Smithers, 67 Cook, reported a four-bloom tulip in her garden.

Horticultural experts say four blooms on the one stem are extremely rare.

A Montreal woman, Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, 29, was taken to Jubilee Hospital with minor facial injury shortly before noon after the car in which she was a passenger was in collision at TransCanada and Tillikum.

The hospital said Mrs. Freeman received a number of particles of glass in her face, but was not otherwise injured.

The woman is believed to be visiting a sister in Ladysmith.

The 32-foot sport cruiser Duwen was launched at Esquimalt government dock this morning for her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fowler.

The craft was built in Victoria by E. W. Philbrook & Son, and christened with a 27-year-old bottle of champagne.

A free concert of variety music by one of Canada's top military bands will be held Monday at 9 p.m. in the Royal Theatre.

The 57-member RCAF Tactical Air Command band from Edmonton is being brought to the city by Greater Victoria Celebrations Association as part of the Victoria Day week-end.

Bandmaster F. L. Carl Friberg, Roseland, will conduct musicians in a program of light classical and popular selections.

The band last appeared in Victoria in a series of concerts at Greater Victoria high schools in March. These were not public appearances.



ROWLAND E. GRANT
... \$1,200 research studentship



LORRAINE E. BRAND
... French government medal



GERARD GUBBELS
... \$365 in scholarships

14 City, Island Students Win Top UBC Scholarship Awards

Fourteen Victoria and Island students have won top scholarship prizes in their fields of study at UBC, it was announced in graduation lists released today.

Gerard Gubbels, 4014 Glenford, was a double-award winner with the R. C. Palmer scholarship of \$240 and a Vancouver B'nai B'rith award of \$125, both for graduate studies in agriculture.

Three National Research Council of Canada awards for post-graduate research, announced earlier, went to Rowland E. Grant, of 1003 Amphion Street, \$1,200 studentship; John R. Pritchard, of 1251 Camrose, and Douglas Malcolm Shrimpton, 2248 Edgelow, \$800 bursaries each.

Mr. Shrimpton also won the \$50 Armstrong Prize in botany and biology for scholastic achievement and promise of ability in research.

ROYSTON WINNER

Highest award winner from an up-Island centre is Gary Cannell Morrison of Royston, who won a California Standard Co. scholarship of \$750 for graduate study in chemical engineering relating to the oil industry. Ellen Alma Arnet of Alberni was second with a \$500 Pfizer Fellowship in hospital pharmacy.

Student of zoology, Mary Elizabeth Todd, daughter of Chaplain H. Todd, HMCS Ontario, won a B.C. Sugar Refinery Co. scholarship of \$250.

Another Victorian, Marcus A. M. Bell, of 742 St. Patrick, received a Canadian Pulp and Paper Association fellowship of \$200 for graduate work in forestry.

OTHER AWARDS

Other award winners were: Lorraine Elizabeth Brand, of 824 Richmond, French Government medal for proficiency in French; Ronald Clayton Beaumont, of 1445 Clifford, German Government book prize for proficiency in German in his final year; Howard Elder of Sooke, Canadian Forest Products prize of \$100 for forest engineering; Charles Allan Goldie, of Duncan, Timber Preservers Ltd. prize for the best plans and specifications for a structure of treated timber.

Donald Carl Matheson, 581 St. Charles, C. V. Mosby Co. book prize for excellence in study of medicine, and Patricia Ann Burnett, 2397 Musgrave, Dean E. L. Woods Memorial Prize of \$50 for an outstanding record in theoretical and practical aspects of pharmaceutical subjects.

GRADUATE LIST

Following is a complete list of Vancouver Island graduates: "H" indicates honors; (1) first class standing; (2) second class standing; (P) pass; (C) combined course. Candidates' previous degrees are listed first behind names, followed by degrees being conferred. If a previous degree is not from UBC, name of institution is bracketed.

VICTORIA:

Komarinsky, Walter, B.A.Sc. master of science in chemical engineering.

Curtis, Thomas Noel, B.A. B of E (2).

Kelly, Clive Alexander, B.A. B of E (1).

Gray, Doris Eleanor, B of E (2).

Bell, Marcus Arthur Money, B of Sc in forestry (H).

Duggan, Robert Ernest, B of Sc in forestry (2).

Jeanes, Trevor George, B of Sc in forestry (2).

McLellan, John Frederick, B of Sc in forestry (2).

Donegan, Francis Torrance, B of Laws (P).

Neely, Gerald Adam, B.A. (Western Ontario), B of Laws (2).

Burnett, Patricia Ann, B of Sc in pharmacy (1).

Revell, Margaret-Rose Grace, B of Sc in pharmacy (2).

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Greggor, Robert Erskine, B of Com (2).

Horsey, Edward Francis, B of Com (C).

Loupy, Ronald, B of Com (2).

Sandford, Keith Victor, B of Com (P).

Sherratt, James George Anderson, B of Com (P).

Thackray, Allan Douglas, B of Com (C).

Birch, Ronald George Noel, BA (P).

Burns, Brian John, BA (2).

Carlson, Carl Trygve, BA (P).

Cox, Kenneth Bruce, BA (C).

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Committee officials have asked 600 organizations to send written submissions outlining their planned Centennial Year activities.

When these are co-ordinated to avoid overlapping, the events will be listed in the official provincial calendar of attractions which will be distributed around the world.

"If they don't come out tonight, there is a good chance they will not have their names and functions included in the program," Mr. Sammon said today.

He said it is hoped to schedule a complete year of Centennial celebrations from January through to December.

Well-known personalities in labor, sports, church, industry and business will be named as directors of events falling within these classifications and others to be set up, Mr. Sammon said.

Gibson, Ruth Elizabeth, BA (2).

Gilroy, Marjorie Ellen, BA (2).

Green, Shirley Ann, BA (2).

Hardie, Sheila Elizabeth Fleetwood, BA (2).

Kingham, Sheila Grace, BA (2).

Kirchner, David Courtney, BA (C).

Lester, Geoffrey Austin, BA (2).

Malcolm, Sharon Anne, BA (2).

Molofy, Gloria Nancy Anna, BA (P).

McLean, Walter Franklin, BA (2).

Pullen, Mary Allison Sarah, BA (2).

Ramsden, Diana Pitoune, BA (2).

Shoemaker, Vivian Grace, BA (2).

Simpson, Hamish Ian-Fisher, BA (2).

Snowsell, James Allen, BA (P).

Todd, Marjorie Louise, BA (P).

Todd, Mary-Elizabeth, BA (2).

Warren, Mildred Louise, BA (2).

Woodward, Eunice Eleanor, BA (2).

Woollett, George Newport, BA (2).

Yates, Denise Audrey Stuart, BA (P).

Gubbels, Gerardus Hubertus, BSc in agriculture (1).

Fevang, Ronald Keith, B of Applied Sc (2).

Kingham, Rowland Ian, B of Applied Sc (2).

Paget, Norris Raymond George, B of Applied Sc (2).

Round, Robin Peter Douglas, B of Applied Sc (2).

Balcom, Graeme Sterling, B of Applied Sc (P).

Bell, Sidney Frederick, B of Applied Sc (2).

Laidlaw, William Skene,



SHOPPING GUIDE

Steel Scalloping Shears Are a Practical Novelty

By PENNY SAVER

When I see a pair of pinkish shears, I always have the urge to try them out on any available pieces of cloth, paper or other suitable material. They really are rather fascinating pieces of machinery. Well, I've found another sewing aid, similar, but with a new twist. As a variation of pinkish, there are scalloping shears. When I saw them I envisaged all sorts of things with scalloped edges. Even I could make effective decorations and do something constructive with these shears! Of course, those of you who know anything at all about sewing will love them. I've discovered that they can be used to finish accessories such as collars, belts and slippers or to make cases, aprons, table covers and such. Pillows with felt covers are attractive with scalloped edges and other felt, plastic or leather trimmings are easy to do.

Children's toys can be made, as can artificial flowers and cutting out appliques is really fun. How about those long gloves that you don't wear? Why not cut them down! In minutes, you can have a pair of shortie gloves with smart scalloped edge. Place mats, dollies, napkins, ribbons, shelving paper and kitchen curtains are just a few of the things that can be given a new lease on life if trimmed with these shears.

Suggestions given with the shears also include cutting down old blankets for polishing cloths, cutting down worn sheets for crib sheets or scalloping ruffles of taffeta and tulle for fashion and home furnishings. A prettier fray-resistant seam finish is possible for anything you make.

The shears of finest steel have nickel-plated blades and navy blue handles. They are an ideal gift or a useful tool for your own do-it-yourself projects. A pair costs \$10.95.

With the warm weather, heavy winter blankets are be-

Clubwomen's News

Summer Fair—Plans were made at a meeting of Esquimalt Chapter, IOOE, held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Brown, for a summer fair in early July. A new member, Mrs. M. Hatcher, was welcomed and it was decided to hold the next meeting on June 12 at Sunshine Camp.

Church Service—Final plans were made at a recent meeting of Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, for the annual church service to be held Sunday evening, May 26, at 7:15 p.m., in the Baptist Church, Quadra Street. Mrs. A. Hornsby presided and following the business session, a farewell party was held for Mrs. A. Gordon, who is leaving on an extended trip to England. A presentation was made to Mrs. Gordon.

May Tea—Members of the Woman's Auxiliary, All Saints, View Royal, recently held a successful May tea and sale at which \$70 was realized. The affair was opened by Mrs. W. Black, Auxiliary president, Mrs. E. Bousfield received guests. Presiding at the head table were Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. L. B. Young, Mrs. R. White and Mrs. R. Ritchie. Tea convener was Mrs. A. Boyle, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Cox and Mrs. R. Stephens with Mrs. S. Culling, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. Lauritzen, Mrs. C. A. Pratt and Mrs. G. A. Wilson, the servers. Needlework stall was in charge of Mrs. R. L. McQuarrie and Mrs. P. Alexander; home cooking, Mrs. W. Duval and Mrs. P. Turner; plants, Mrs. H. M. Charter and Mrs. A. Goodwin; candy, Mrs. M. Rant and Mrs. M. Wilkins. Kitchen was in charge of Mrs. F. Bromwich and Miss J. M. Kennedy and tea tickets sold by Mrs. C. A. Jackman.

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Mrs. Mickelson New President

Mrs. H. P. Mickelson was named president of Victoria Toastmistress Club at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. B. W. Prevost, vice-president; Miss Maudie Cottingham, secretary; Mrs. T. Grant, treasurer and Miss Reta Rodger, club representative.

Miss Grace Mitchell presided; Mrs. C. C. Warren reported on the regional conference in Eugene, Ore.; table topic mistress was Miss Audrey Harness and the toastmistress, Mrs. R. K. Simpson. Those taking part were Miss Georgie MacKay, Miss Elizabeth Baess, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. S. Roberts, Miss Evelyn Slater, Mrs. R. MacMillan, Mrs. J. Carter, Mrs. Mickelson and Mrs. L. A. Gordon.

Timer was Mrs. T. Grant; critics, Miss Helen Egan, Mrs. Warren and Miss Cottingham; language critic, Miss Pat L'Amie; evaluator, Mrs. Grant Johnston. Spur was awarded to Mrs. Ward and the oscar to Mrs. Carter.

The installation banquet will be held at Chez Marcel on May 29 at 7 p.m.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Should I Accept Second Engagement Ring?

Is it correct for a woman who has been a widow for several years to accept a diamond engagement ring from the man she is planning to marry? If so, on what finger should it be worn? She is still wearing her wedding and engagement rings from her first marriage.

Answers:
Why of course Louise Davis is correct to accept a diamond ring from her fiancé. I can't imagine why she would hesitate for a moment if he wants to give her one. After all, a new man has come into her life and, knowing that she will marry him, she has as much right to wear the ring as she did when she became engaged the first time.

She should wear the ring on the usual finger—the third on the left hand. She should remove the first one from that finger. That ring, now that she is engaged, is an adornment rather than an engagement ring. She can transfer it to the other hand, or perhaps she would like to have it re-set into a diamond ring for the little finger. Or she can put it away and wear it occasionally, but never on her engagement finger. It would be wise for her to talk this over with her fiancé and see how he feels about it. If he prefers that she not wear it at all, she should concede to his wishes. The wedding ring from the first marriage should be removed immediately and should never be worn by her again.

Coffee Party

Arrangements have been completed for the coffee party to be held Friday by the Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. The affair will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hudson's Bay Company's Douglas Room. Pink smocks used by volunteers at the clinic will be worn by members serving at the coffee party. Mrs. R. M. Stevenson is convener of the home-cooking stall.

HMCS Beacon Hill Chapter, IOOE, Queen Victoria Day tea, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company. Home cooking stall; door prizes.

Juniors of the Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, at home of Mrs. J. Morris, 54 Wellington Avenue, Saturday at 2 p.m.

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COFFEE PARTY FOR YMCA

Dish cloths fashioned into puppies and dolls are receiving favorable attention from Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mrs. R. A. Dyles and Mrs. R. S. Collinson, left to right. The novelties will be sold at a stall during a coffee party to be held under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA at the contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, 3515 Beach Drive, Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. The public may attend.

IN HONOR OF THE BRIDE

A surprise personal shower honoring bride-elect, Miss Mary E. Jones, was given by her bridesmaid, Miss Mary R. Wilkin, 2348 Florence Street. Gifts were presented in a wishing well. Guests included Mrs. R. E. Jones, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. A. McKenzie, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. D. Condon, Mrs. E. Hassell, Mrs. B. Sessions, Mrs. A. Buchan, Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mrs. F. Sherman, Mrs. N. Graham, Mrs. B. Percy, Mrs. R. Milling, Mrs. G. A. Jones, Mrs. I. MacDougall, Mrs. M. Kendall, Mrs. L. Ford, Mrs. H. Lindstrom, Mrs. A. Playfair, Mrs. R. Freethy, Mrs. F. Wilkin, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. R. Burton, Mrs. W. Stancill, and Misses J. Currie, J. Lailay, R. Clatworthy, S. Thorburn, D. Tupper, M. R. Wilkin and S. Martin.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Helen Sudlow was held at the home of Mrs. M. Gordon. Carnation corsages were presented to the honor guest, to her mother, Mrs. H. Sudlow, and to the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. Hartley. Gifts were placed in a miniature TV set. Games were played and refreshments served. Others present were Mrs. B. Spoor, Mrs. B. Bailey, Mrs. A. Washington, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. S. Bennett, Mrs. S. Payne, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Gordon, Misses Edna Sudlow, Kathy Curtis, Pauline Archer and Betty Anne Sutherland.

A miscellaneous shower was given recently honoring Miss Jacqueline Johnston, a June bride-elect, by Mrs. O. J. Payer at her home on Jones Terrace. She was assisted by Mrs. W. B. Helgesen, Miss Gwen Davies and Miss Agnes Dennstedt. Corsages of carnations were presented to Miss Johnston and her mother, Mrs. D. P. Johnston. Gifts were contained in a basket decorated in pink and mauve with a pink wedding bell suspended from the handle. Games were enjoyed. Guests included Mrs. H. L. Hayes, Mrs. H. A. Jones, Mrs. J. Gosley, Mrs. W. G. Curtis, Mrs. G. Lea, Mrs. L. T. Lewis.

Lake Hill Women's Institute will not hold a social meeting this month, owing to the holiday.

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Mrs. Sol Silverman Jr., San Francisco, and Mrs. T. A. Lesney, San Diego, wives of dentists attending the B.C. Dental Association convention in the Empress Hotel, today, Friday and Saturday, were greeted by wives of local dentists when they arrived at the registration desk. From the left, Mrs. Allan T. Slater and Mrs. T. W. James, Victoria, Mrs. Silverman, Mrs. Lesney and Mrs. D. Parfitt, Victoria.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Wedding in Oxford Chapel

Inspector and Mrs. Charles Harvey, 1940 Forrester Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Beryl Fauquier Harvey to Mr. Walter Douglas Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Thompson Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on June 15 in St. John's College Chapel, Oxford, Eng. The bride-elect, a laboratory technician who graduated from Royal Jubilee Hospital, has been in England for the past two years and has been doing research work in London and Oxford. Her fiancé is a 1955 Rhodes Scholar at present studying in Oxford.

Military Garden Party

Lt.-Col. J. C. Cave, commanding officer, and officers of Esquimalt Garrison, have issued invitations for a garden party at Work Point on Saturday, June 1, from 3 to 6 p.m.

To Preside

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Jack Todd and Mrs. Bruce Hutchison will preside at the coffee table at the coffee party planned by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the YMCA at the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Friday morning.

Dinner Guests

Guests at a golden anniversary dinner of the Vancouver branch of the University Women's Club last weekend were Victoria club members, Mrs. H. E. Young, Mrs. M. F. Smith, Mrs. C. D. Stockhill and Mrs. Hugh Bottrell. Dinner was held at the Hotel Vancouver.

Receives Names

Arlene Margaret were named bestowed on the eight-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elliott recently in a christening ceremony in First United Church. Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated. A tea was held at the home of the baby's parents, 558 Broadway Avenue. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Victoria and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Elliott, Wellwyn, Sask.

Touring Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, 2527 Thompson Avenue, are en route to the British Isles. They will spend the next three months touring there and on June 15 will attend the wedding of their son, Walter Douglas Young, and Miss Beryl Harvey, both of Victoria, in St. John's College Chapel in Oxford. While they are away their home is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Harknett of Edmonton. It is expected that their son and his bride will return with them to Victoria about the end of July.

Baby Girl Named

The nine-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hallier received the names Kerry Lynn in a christening ceremony at Oak Bay United Church last Sunday, with Dr. W. W. McPherson officiating. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Porter and Miss Muriel Trimble, Berkeley, Calif., by proxy. Following the ceremony, a tea was held at the home of the baby's parents, 1189 Reynolds Road. Two tiers from the parents' wedding cake, decorated by the baby's aunt, Mrs. V. R. Porter, centred the table. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trimble, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hallier.

Welcome Shower

A shower of welcome to honor Mrs. R. Frampton was held at the home of Mrs. K. J. Ross-Jones, 289 View Royal Avenue. Mrs. Frampton and her husband have recently arrived from Manchester, Eng., and have made their home in Brentwood. Miss Lynda Ross-Jones assisted in presenting kitchen gifts to the guest of honor. Re-

freshments were served. Mrs. A. L. Ross-Jones presiding at the table. Invited guests included Mrs. Mary George, Mrs. H. Fraser, Mrs. Evelyn Dolman, Mrs. J. J. Grimmond, Mrs. C. R. Turner, Mrs. W. Prior, Mrs. E. M. McEwen, Mrs. A. L. Ross-Jones, and Misses Elizabeth Carr, Joyce Smith, Alison Crow, Joan Groves, Margaret Stovell, Jessie Dron, Tim Castle and Marion Bollingbrook. Most of the guests are members of the Health Branch of the Provincial Department of Health and Welfare, which the honor guest joined a few weeks ago.

Honor President

Mrs. Jay I. Durand entertained at her home on Grafton Street, Wednesday afternoon, to honor Prof. Doris Saunders, national president of the University Women. Guests included the following members of the executive and study group conveners of the Victoria club: Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. M. F. Smith, Mrs. C. D. Stockhill, Mrs. H. R. Turner, Mrs. Olga Bowes, Mrs. J. E. N. Flanagan, Mrs. R. G. Hobson, Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Mrs. W. G. Dempsey, Mrs. T. B. K. Stapleton, Mrs. E. A. Benton, Mrs. C. C. Savage, Mrs. A. J. Tullis, Mrs. R. S. Twining, Miss Margaret Crumby, Miss Anne Gorham, and Miss Katherine Youldall.

For Young Marrieds

Members of Metropolitan United Church Young Peoples' Union met recently at the home of Misses Nora and Mona Wolfe, Richardson Street, to honor Mr. and Mrs. F. Trevor James, the former Miss Barbara Shoemaker. Tulips and hyacinths decorated the room and a corsage of pink carnations was presented to the bride on her arrival. Gifts for the couple were concealed in a miniature house. Guests present were Misses Joy Irvine, Mary Nevard, Kathy James, Grace Shoemaker, Meg Bertie, Heather Telfer, Helen Vallis, Mary Neichenbauer, the Rev. E. Laura Butler, Messrs. Keith Little, Tony Berry, Gordon Courtenay, Terry Robertson and Gail Spicer.

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Eight Women of 471 Club Decorate Hospital Room

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Recently this club decorated a room and now are planning a smorgasbord luncheon to assist with the expense. The luncheon will be held at the home of the convener, Mrs. Clifford Barlow, 2340 Arbutus Road, on May 22 from 12 to 2 p.m. Both men and women may attend. The Cadboro Bay bus, which leaves

Honor Oldest, Youngest at Auxiliary Tea

Mrs. F. M. Morrison and Mrs. J. Jensen, oldest and youngest mothers present, received gifts at the Mother's Day tea, held recently by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Special guests at the affair were 10 ladies from the Aged Women's Home, Mrs. M. Bragg, Mrs. D. Leith, Mrs. A. E. Melhuish, Mrs. M. Oliver, Mrs. M. Kvarno, Mrs. E. Green, Mrs. A. M. Crowe, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. A. White and Mrs. E. Middleton-Sharp. Each was presented with a corsage and seated at the guest table.

Auxiliary president Mrs. M. Carver, who was introduced by the convener, Mrs. B. Moore, officially opened the tea and was presented with a red rosebud corsage. Auxiliary mother, Mrs. G. Holland, received a corsage of pink carnations.

Tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. L. Holman, assisted by Mrs. D. Connor, Mrs. E. Chalk, Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. M. Bremner, Mrs. M. Mueller and Mrs. M. Farquhar; Mrs. L. Hobday was in charge of door receipts; Mrs. S. Anderson, tombolas and Mrs. J. Champion and Mrs. J. Hay, a home-cooking stall. The sum of \$42 was realized.

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Order of the Daughters of St. George, social meeting, Friday, 7.30 p.m. Nomination and election of officers, K of P Hall.



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Wedding Guests

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Rummage Sale—Members of Gonzales and Lady Douglas divisions of the Girl Guides held a rummage sale at Girl Guide headquarters. Coffee was served by Sea Rangers. It is planned to make this an annual event.

Women Work for Better Education

That the 8,000 members of 91 university women's clubs across Canada have an important place in the educational and cultural growth of the country, is the belief of Prof. Doris Saunders, national president of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the local club in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Wednesday evening, Prof. Saunders reminded her audience of the principal objective of the CFUW, which is in fostering better education. Her address was titled "Merchants of Light."

"We are all well aware of the material progress of Canada but it is the growth of the mind and spirit with which we are concerned," she said.

"It is our work to see that a sound conception of educational values is accepted in Canada." Prof. Saunders stressed the fact that university women's groups have made many contributions to Canadian culture through the years. Clubs have been patrons of the arts and sciences and have awarded many scholarships, bursaries and prizes.

In the national field, the federation has done much to improve the status of women, the speaker said. "We are not a feminist organization," she warned, "nor are we a group with merely nuisance value. We have, however, over the years, learned how to approach our government and our recom-

mendations receive a favorable hearing."

Touching briefly on the international picture, Prof. Saunders said "we strive to foster friendly relations and a better understanding between university women around the world."

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. C. D. Stockhill, president; Mrs. H. R. Turner, first vice-president; Miss Mary Richmond, second; Miss Katharine Youldall, record-

ing secretary; Mrs. H. D. Gibb, corresponding; Mrs. A. H. Gunning, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Falk, Mrs. D. A. Robertson and Mrs. Daryl Elford, executive. Honor guests seated with retiring president, Mrs. M. F. Smith, at the banquet, were Prof. Saunders; Mrs. H. E. Young and Mrs. Arthur Walsh, charter members and first president and secretary of the local group; Mrs. Jay Durand, an honorary member.

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SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, P.D.T., Friday, June Seventh, 1957, for the purchase of 100 shares of 100 shares in Project 6, A and 7, Victoria, B.C. Specifications and forms of tender required can be obtained at the address shown below. Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of 5 per cent of the total tender. Such security deposit shall be held by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to ensure due performance of the contract. A certified cheque or negotiable Dominion of Canada Bonds will be accepted as security deposit. All cheques must be made payable to the order of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. J. Dowling,
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CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION,
714 Belmont Street,
Victoria, B.C.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked "TENDER FOR HEADQUARTERS VICTORIA, B.C." will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 1:00 p.m., P.D.T., Wednesday, July 3, 1957.

Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender and security deposit of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, the District Architect, Department of Public Works, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. or the District Architect of Public Works, sub-office, 211 Belmont Building, Victoria, B.C.

To be considered each tender must be accompanied by a security in the form of a certified cheque or bonds as specified in the form of tender and made payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada. The deposit will be released on receipt of the tender and specification in good condition within a month from the date of receipt of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

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ROBERT FORTIER,
Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 13, 1957.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

FOREST SERVICE

AUCTION SALE OF CROWN LOGS HELD AT BUTTE LAKE

There will be offered for sale at public auction at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 23rd, 1957, in the office of the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C., Parcel No. 1 consisting of approximately 500,000 cubic feet of Fir, Cedar, Hemlock, Balsam, White Pine, Spruce, and Cypress. Crown logs, boom sticks and boom chains which are presently in camp-run boom. The logs in Parcel No. 1 will be auctioned in three lots designated Lot 1, 2, and 3.

The above logs may be inspected from the date of this advertisement up to and including the date of auction at the logging grounds on Butte Lake.

Arrangements for inspection of these logs must be made with the Forester and Security Officer of the British Columbia Power Commission at the John Hart Generating Station.

The purchaser will be required to enter into an agreement with the British Columbia Power Commission for removal of these logs from Butte Lake.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Vancouver, B.C. or from the Forest Ranger, Campbell River, B.C.

Provided that anyone who is unable to attend the public auction in person may submit a sealed tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Additional Development, Port Hardy" will be received up to 3:30 p.m., P.D.T., Thursday, May 30, 1957, for the installation of additional drainage and the surface treatment of existing asphalt surfaces at the Aerodrome at Port Hardy, B.C.

Plans, specifications, labour conditions, contract form, form of tender and return tender envelope may be obtained on application to the District Airway Engineer, Department of Transport, 23 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. upon receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of \$75.00. This cheque will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. Additional information required with regard to interpretation of plans and specifications may be obtained from the aforementioned District Airway Engineer.

Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Builders Exchanges at Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit equal to 10 per cent (10%) of the tender price where the amount of the tender does not exceed \$250,000.00, or 15 per cent (15%) of the amount by which the amount of the tender price exceeds \$250,000.00, where the amount of the tender exceeds \$250,000.00, which security deposit will be forfeited in the event of a tenderer refusing to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender if called upon to do so or failing to satisfactorily complete such a contract. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned. Kindly note that no tenders will be accepted by telegram. Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

P. T. COLLINS,
Secretary,
Department of Transport,
Ottawa, Ontario, May 9, 1957.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SARWAN SINGH, late of the City of Victoria, British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars to the undersigned, Solicitor for the Beneficiaries, Suite 101, 425 Port Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the thirty-first day of May, 1957, after which date the assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

JAGAR SINGH,
JAI KOOR,
BANKSHIR SINGH,
SANSAR SINGH,
Beneficiaries.

By James J. Proudfoot,
Solicitor for the Beneficiaries,
Suite 101, 425 Port Street,
Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR DREDGING

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "TENDER FOR DREDGING AT ANNIEVILLE CHANNA AND CHANNA OPPOSITE THE SEARLE ELEVATOR AND THE PACIFIC COAST TERMINALS ON THE FRASER RIVER, B.C." will be received in the office of the Secretary until 3 p.m., P.D.T., Wednesday, May 29, 1957.

Combined specification and form of tender can be seen and obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer (H. R. J.) Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, also at the office of the District Engineer, Department of Public Works, Bess Building, 1110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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ROBERT FORTIER,
Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary,
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN THE MATTER OF THE "NOTARIES ACT"

Chapter 130 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1948

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR ENROLMENT BY JOHN DONALD SMITH AS A NOTARY PUBLIC

APPOINTMENT

I HEREBY APPOINT Wednesday, the 22nd day of May, A.D. 1957, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as Counsel for the applicant may be heard, at the Court House, Vancouver, British Columbia, as the time and place for the hearing of the application of John Donald Smith to be enrolled as a Notary Public to practice in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

AND I HEREBY DIRECT that publication of this appointment shall be made in a newspaper circulating in the area and shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 22nd day of May, A.D. 1957.

L. A. HENNINGER,
District Registrar.

TAKE NOTICE of the above appointment and TAKE NOTICE that in support of the application will be taken the evidence of the applicant JOHN DONALD SMITH via oath on oath.

L. S. PARSONS,
Solicitor for the Applicant.

TO: The Secretary of the Law Society of British Columbia.

AND TO: The Secretary of the Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia.

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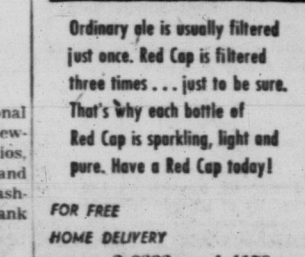
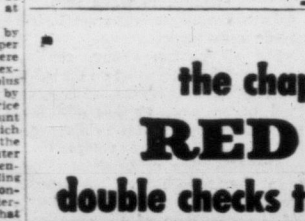
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By DON INGHAM

Called To The British Columbia Bar In Vancouver

Today was Robert Hutchison of Victoria. He is associated with the local law firm of Crease and Company. A graduate of Universities of Washington and British Columbia. Mr. Hutchison is a well-known athlete and member of the 1952 Canadian Olympic team. He was called to the bar by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson of the Supreme Court.

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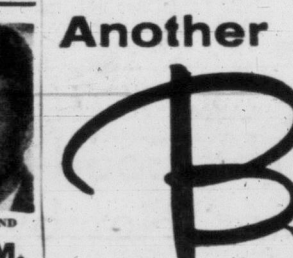
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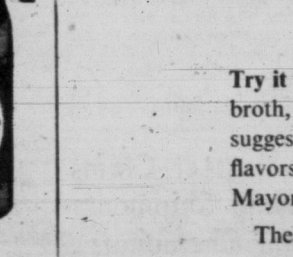
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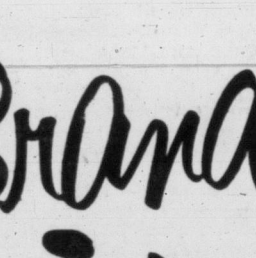
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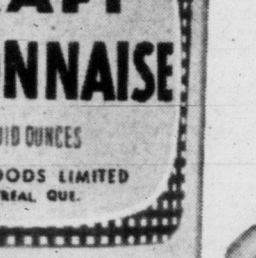
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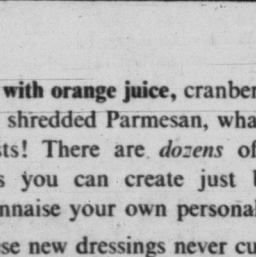


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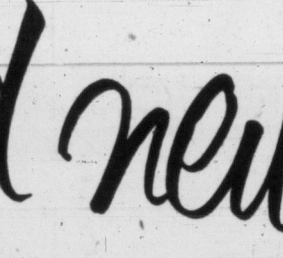
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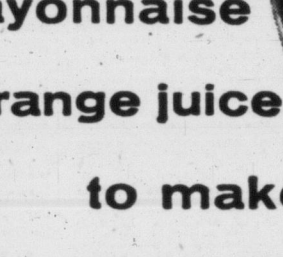


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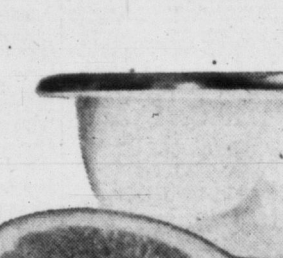
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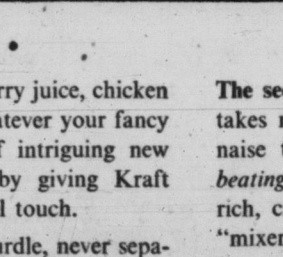


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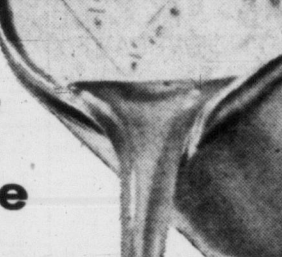


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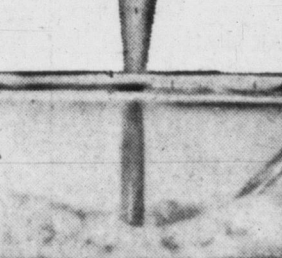
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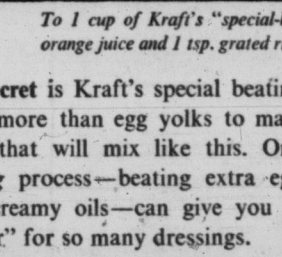


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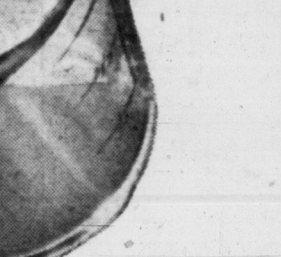


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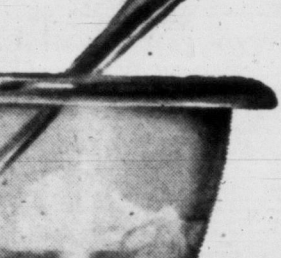
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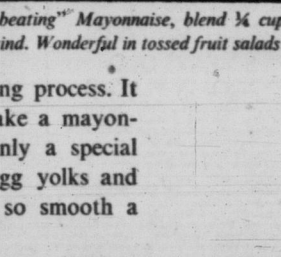


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Labor Body Urges Controls on Oil

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday endorsed a resolution urging control of Canada's petroleum, natural gas and pipelines by a federal commission.

The resolution was prepared by legislative committee chairman Percy Raymond.

Any government that bucked the powerful oil interests was doomed, he said.

"They . . . can even threaten Mr. Howe" (Trade Minister C. D. Howe).

He said, "It is contrary to the interests of the Canadian people that these industries, based on Canada's natural resources, should remain unregulated."

The resolution asked also that the Canadian Labor Congress seek government action for a regulating commission. Mr. Raymond said a provincial commission would not be sufficiently powerful.

CORRUPTING

He charged that oil money was a corrupting political influence in the United States and "I suggest this influence is moving into Canada."

Carpenters' delegate, Victor Midgley, termed oil interests a "terrific cartel." There definitely is price fixing between companies, he charged.

In the Fort St. John area, he pointed out, gasoline stations charge 55 cents a gallon right next door to where the raw material is pumped from the ground. Prices should logically be lower than in Victoria or Vancouver, he said.

EXTENSIVE

Mr. Raymond introduced a second resolution urging the CLC to approach an existing co-operative petroleum association in Canada and investigate possibility of extending activity by joint action.

He said oil interests were opposed to any government action "which would give the people of Canada participation in or profit from development of their natural resources."

This situation caused a serious threat to Canadian autonomy and development, he said.

... SODA POP? HERE, TEACHER

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Soda Pop, 5, has been enrolled for kindergarten here next year. Soda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Popp.

No Cut Rate To Security, Ike Warns U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Tuesday night "the price of peace is high" and he sees no immediate prospect for "relaxation of international tensions" to warrant a substantial cut in federal spending.

Appealing directly to the people in an effort to halt the budget-cutting tide in Congress, the president said in an address prepared for coast-to-coast television and radio broadcast:

"There is no cut-rate price for security."

In a defence of the administration's \$71,800,000,000 spending program for the year starting July 1, the president said the budget "is huge," but he called it necessary to help wage peace and prevent war.

"I can see no immediate relaxation of international tensions to provide the basis now for substantial reductions of these spending programs for preserving and waging peace," Eisenhower said.

"No great reductions in it are possible unless Congress eliminates or curtails existing federal programs, or all of us demand less service from the government, or unless we are willing to gamble with the safety of our country."

IMPROVE LAKES FIRST 2 Aldermen Fight Gorge Park Plan

Development of Gorge Park should not be undertaken until Thetis, Elk and Beaver Lakes have been further improved as recreation areas, in the opinion of two city aldermen.

Ald. J. Donald Smith and Ald. Hugh Ramsay Wednesday doubted the wisdom of a \$50,000 beach and bathhouse project on the Gorge below Tillamook bridge.

They indicated, at a meeting of Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee, they would oppose the plan when the committee meets Victoria Kinsmen.

\$20,000 FROM BINGO

Meeting is tentatively set for June 5.

The service club has shown interest in the Gorge project and it has been reported the club would contribute up to \$20,000 bingo profits.

"We might be able to convince them that \$20,000 for Elk and Beaver Lake development would be of benefit to thousands where Gorge Park would be of interest to dozens," said Ald. Smith.

Ald. Ramsay mentioned Thetis Lake Park as another area where "considerably more people would benefit" from parks expenditure.

The \$50,000 Gorge plan was outlined to the intermunicipal parks group by Saanich works superintendent, Henry Blakeney.

Normal maintenance, repair and operational estimates of \$6,100 were approved by the committee for Beaver Lake, Gyro Park, Cordova Bay Park, Elk Lake Park, Gorge Park, Mount Douglas Park, Mount Tolmie Park and Shelbourne Memorial Boulevard.

Victoria and Saanich councils will be asked to adopt a basic scale of 11 cents per capita for future contributions to the joint parks committee.

This would mean outlay of \$6,468 annually by Victoria and \$4,179 by Saanich. At present Saanich gives \$3,000 and Victoria \$6,000.

Reeve Arthur Ash of Saanich felt there might be objections to further expenditure unless Victoria dedicates for park usage the present recreation areas at the Gorge, Beaver and Elk Lakes.

He felt there was a danger these areas would be sold by the city after considerable sums have been spent in developing them.

U.S. Relations Not Automatic Pearson Says

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson Wednesday night reiterated his seven-year-old prediction that relations between the United States and Canada would no longer be easy and automatic.

In an election address he said Canada's insistence on equality within the Atlantic alliance is one of the reasons.

Mr. Pearson addressed an audience of about 1,000 at the conclusion of an election swing through the Fraser Valley.

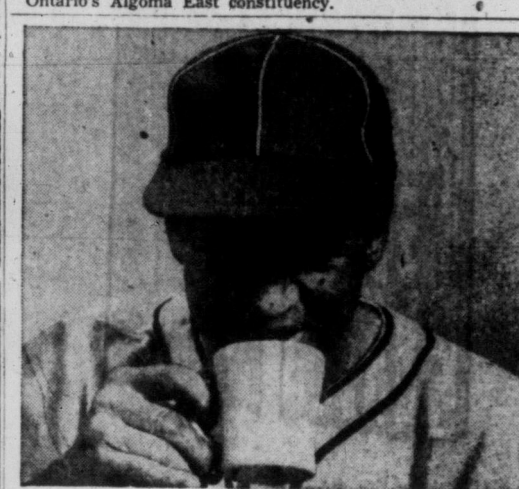
PEARSON—YEP . . . YEP . . . YEP —'HIS' STUDENTS YELL

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson was given a rousing yell Wednesday at the school which bears his name, and he found in it possible campaign ammunition.

Students at Lester Pearson High School welcomed the minister when he visited there in the course of an election swing through the Fraser Valley and British Columbia's lower mainland. They yelled:

"Personality, popularity, punctuality, pep. Pearson, Pearson; yep, yep, yep."

In an address at the nearby Vincent Massey Junior High School Mr. Pearson said jokingly that he will use the yell as his battle cry and slogan in seeking re-election in Ontario's Algoma East constituency.



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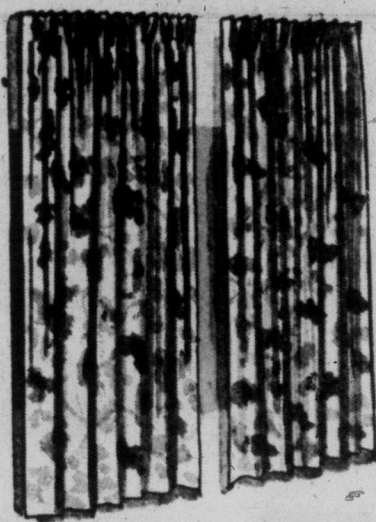
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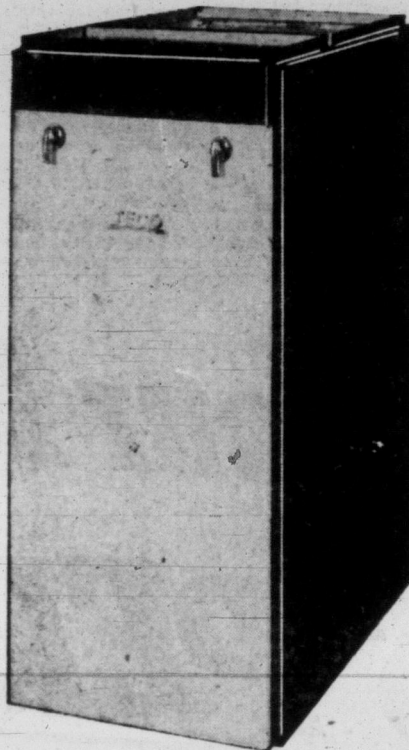
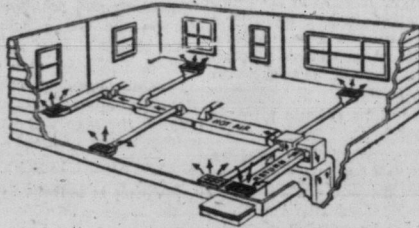
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NYLON DREAM CREATION FOR MISS VICTORIA

"The Swan" is the designer's name for the \$500 gown Queen Sue Pearson will wear to her coronation Friday night on steps of Legislative Buildings. (See Page 10 for full program of weekend events). Miss Victoria's gown was designed by Scurrah's Ltd. in co-operation with Dupont of Canada. It was created by D'Anjou of Montreal. It contains almost 90 yards of nylon fabrics. Fitter is Mrs. Belle Hanson. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

'People Numb With Terror' As Texas Twister Kills 19

SILVERTON, Tex. (AP)—A tornado ripped through this little Texas town Wednesday night and killed 19 persons by state police count. At least 80 were injured. Capt. J. W. Blackwell of the state police said officers had counted 19 bodies. "We got no warning at all," returned Elvert Stephens, a resident. "It came down on Silvertown out of the rainy night without warning. People died without even knowing what happened. In one family, seven are dead." The black funnel destroyed 25 homes, a cotton gin, four granaries and a warehouse and damaged at least 20 other homes. It smashed automobiles, buses and utility lines in this community of 857 population. "The people are numb with shock and terror," said sheriff Darrell Smith. All communication lines and utilities were knocked out. Na-

tional Guard units, nurses, doctors, Red Cross helpers and volunteer rescue workers converged here from almost every point in the Panhandle.

When hospitals at nearby Tulsa and Lockney were overflowing with injured, ambulances took other victims to

Beck Won't Resign From Teamster Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, came back before the Senate racketeering investigating committee today, declaring he had no intention, "none in the world," of resigning. Beck told reporters he had heard nothing of any move to oust him because of disclosures by the Senate committee, and said "I certainly do intend to run" for re-election as the unions president.

Flood Hits Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Flood waters from a cloudburst ripped through Spokane Wednesday night forcing temporary evacuation of hundreds of persons and causing heavy damage.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father, may we realize the blessings of Christian communities. We value the church, which provides refreshment of soul, the joys of communion, the inspiration of prayer and hymn and sermon. We appreciate the healing day of rest; in Jesus' name. Amen.

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Vancouver Man Leads UBC Grads

John Greenway Hall, 22, of Vancouver, has been awarded the Governor-General's Gold Medal as the leading graduate in the arts and science faculty at UBC.

(See page 21 for Victoria and Island prize list and graduation list.)

A graduate of Britannia High School, Mr. Hall topped nearly 1,000 graduating students, the university announced today.

Winner of the Wilfred Sadler Memorial Gold Medal for

agriculture graduates is Geraldine Ann Waters, also of Vancouver.

West Vancouver student, Graham Falconer Sommerville, is awarded the Association of Professional Engineers Gold Medal for leading applied science classes.

Mrs. Joan Margaret Williams of Kamloops graduated with top marks in social work.

Awards will be presented at the annual congregation ceremonies at the university next Tuesday and Wednesday.

\$840 Million Oil Pipe Set To Bypass Suez

LONDON (UP)—Seventeen of the world's leading oil companies today decided to go ahead with plans to build an \$840,000,000 pipeline which would by-pass the Suez Canal.

The announcement said the companies had decided to set up a working group to study "the many intricate technical, financial and legal problems involved."

"It is hoped that these studies will result in sufficiently concrete proposals to permit the companies to present these for discussion with governments concerned," it added.

The announcement did not mention the Suez Canal by name. It pointed out that the proposed pipeline system would "supplement and not replace the full use of existing transportation facilities."

But the implicit purpose of building remained to decrease the West's dependency on supplies through the canal and free future supplies from interference.

The announcement said the system under study would provide "transportation to the Mediterranean seaboard" of some 70 million tons a year of crude oil.

This would assist in meeting increased world demand forecast for the early 1960's, the announcement added.

First stage of the project would provide a 38-40-inch pipeline which would transport approximately 40 million tons a year to the Mediterranean.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Premier Sabri Assal warned today that Israel "would kindle the flames of a Middle East war" if she attempted to send a test ship through the Suez Canal.

ON SUNDAY SPORT

Bonner Will Clear Way For Prosecution

The Vancouver city prosecutor will be given the go ahead to prosecute Sunday baseball games.

"The way will be cleared for local authorities to deal with alleged infractions of the Lord's Day Act," Attorney-General Bonner said in a statement today.

It is believed the attorney-general's department will issue a fiat to the Vancouver prosecutor to proceed with the action if such action is requested.

City prosecutor Stewart McMorran last week wrote to Mr. Bonner giving details surrounding the Vancouver Mounties' Sunday afternoon games, but did not make a recommendation.

Operators of the Pacific Coast League baseball club decided to hold the games despite the action of the legislature at the recent session rejecting Sunday sport for the city of Vancouver.

Vancouver city council had sought to legalize Sunday sport through an amendment to the city charter. A plebiscite taken in December, 1955, approved such action by a narrow majority.

A-G WARNS EVERYONE TO KEEP OFF

Aerial Funeral For Crash Victims Proposed by TCA

The provincial government will place a special reserve on Mount Slesse to keep the wreckage of the crashed TCA airliner, Attorney-General Bonner said today.

If it proves impossible to bring the bodies of the 62 victims down from the mountain, the summit might be declared "out of bounds" in perpetuity as a cemetery.

At present access to Mount Slesse is being guarded by 24 RCMP constables under authority of the Department of Transport.

Special precautions are being taken following the disclosure that one of the passengers on the plane was carrying \$80,000 cash in a money-belt on his person.

The provincial reserve, which limits access to the area, is aimed at "strengthening" the federal transport department's control, Mr. Bonner said.

The reserve will be imposed by order-in-council under the provincial lands act.

WARNING

At the same time, the attorney-general issued a warning to any unauthorized persons attempting to scale the peak to the wreckage. On Tuesday two ill-equipped climbers were rescued from the mountain by helicopter.

"Conditions are hazardous for even the most experienced climber," the A-G said.

PATROLS

After the provincial reserve is placed on the area, special patrols will replace the RCMP guard. It will be placed under the jurisdiction of police in the area.

A permanent guard was not practical, the attorney-general said.

Mr. Bonner said he had been advised it is impossible to bring the bodies down at present because of snow conditions, but may be possible later in the summer.

"We're hopeful it can be done," he said. But at Chilliwack TCA operations vice-president, Herb Seagrims, recommended that the bodies be left because of the risk involved.

He suggested that a funeral service be held from a plane circling the 8,000-foot peak. A cairn would be erected at the foot of the mountain.

But Macmillan Won't Promise End of Tests

LONDON (UP)—A storm of protest from Labor opposition members brewed in the House of Commons today as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced that "first indications" showed Wednesday's H-bomb test was successful.

Mr. Macmillan said that fallout will be "almost negligible," but declined to reveal more than the bare details despite a barrage of questions from the opposition benches.

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Mr. Macmillan qualified his statement about negligible fallout with a reminder that at this stage there were only preliminary reports of the local situation around the blast area.

He noted that the explosion took place at high altitude. In actual warfare, of course, the blast would be set off close to ground. There would be plenty of fallout.

"Scientific records are being collected for accurate evaluation," Mr. Macmillan said. "When these have been received I will then consider what further information I can give the House."

Other than that he left the description of the bomb where it stood in the first terse announcement given out Wednesday night. It was, he said, a "nuclear device."

Mr. Macmillan spoke in answer to an emergency question put to him by Labor Opposition Leader Hugh Gaitskell.

Mr. Gaitskell asked if Mr. Macmillan had seen press reports that in Japan the effects of the explosion were said to be as great as the American Bikini explosion of a hydrogen bomb, and more prolonged.

Mr. Macmillan replied: "I have nothing to add to what I have said."

The House of Commons was jammed to hear what Mr. Macmillan revealed.

Sir Winston Churchill himself, a rare visitor now that he has retired from active politics, came in to hear the statement.

Britons stood in line for 200 yards outside hoping to get a seat.

A preliminary question actually introduced before the test took place drew from Mr. Macmillan only a "no sir" on the issue of halting the remainder of the tests. When the question was repeated again Mr. Macmillan declared:

"We of course shall continue the series of tests."

The decision tended to confirm reports that Wednesday's "H-bomb" actually was a prototype "device" rather than the type of weapon being built as a military deterrent.

There was no official comment from Russia. Moscow radio carried first mention of the blast in a brief announcement early this morning, about 12 hours after it was announced in London.

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THEY DROPPED BRITISH H-BOMB

Wing Cmdr. K. G. Hubbard (on ladder) leads his crew into plane, in this picture just released in London, as the RAF Valiant bomber crew left England for Christmas Islands nuclear test site last March. The crew on Wednesday dropped first nuclear device in present series, called an H-bomb by an

authoritative source. Others (left to right) are: Unidentified ground crewman; FO R. L. Beeson, Flt. Lt. E. Laraway, Flt. Lt. Alan Washbrook, navigator and bomb aimer who released the bomb, and Flt. Lt. E. J. Hood.—(AP wirephoto via radio from London)



Th' fall-out from th' British bomb seems t' hev bin more political than radioactive.

It's a long struggle through th' campaign t' th' champagne.

Looks like some o' them rugged B.C. mountains weren't built t' scale.

ON THE HUSTINGS

4 B.C. Ministers
Invade Winnipeg

Four B.C. cabinet ministers arrived in Winnipeg Wednesday, the vanguard of a Social Credit force from B.C. which will campaign on the Prairies.

VANCOUVER
ENTRIES
EXHIBITION PARK,
FRIDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up six furlongs:	
Kathy Fin (Reynolds)	113
East Weymouth (Williams)	113
No Quarter (Fry)	113
Radio (Brown)	113
Kelishore Sue (Ulrich)	113
Two for Fore (Arterburn)	113
Fair Sea (Langan)	113
Velvet Side (Silverright)	113
Vegas Miss (Richardson)	113
Irish Town (Fairholm)	113
Also eligible:	
Win For Me (Langan)	113
SECOND RACE—Horse Allowance, \$1,000, for three-year-old maidens, six furlongs:	
Welcome Day (Long)	113
Clint (no boy)	113
Glen Nibos (Glen)	113
Barstar (Arterburn)	113
Ken Brie (Richardson)	113
Plovers Flyer (Fitchuk)	113
Kadra (Fry)	113
Lulu Kate (Richardson)	113
Ab's Belle (Nishi)	113
Citation Moon (Pearson)	113
Delta Drive (Silverright)	113
Also eligible:	
Mr. Chan (Marsh)	113
Moodyville (Redmond)	113
Mallory (Williams)	113
Sine Wave (no boy)	113
THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four and five-year-old maidens, six furlongs:	
Sleepy Girl (Silverright)	113
Pine Hope (Marsh)	113
Coro Tassel (Williams)	113
Cire (Fry)	113
Barstar (Arterburn)	113
Ken Brie (Richardson)	113
Ka Van (Long)	113
Dora Vite (Fugate)	113
Fasthead (Pearson)	113
Arden Does Too (Fairholm)	113
Also eligible:	
Herran (Redmond)	113
Mr. Eves (Fugate)	113
Mr. Bull (Silverright)	113
Kitty Sands (Nishi)	113
FOURTH RACE—Allowance, \$1,000, for two-year-old maidens foaled in Canada, about three and half furlongs:	
David (Silverright)	113
Enlist (Fry)	113
Barstar (Arterburn)	113
Larkspur (Marsh)	113
Boundless (no boy)	113
Boho Mistake (Ulrich)	113
Jay M Day (Pearson)	113
Richmond Lady (Brown)	113
Double Dutch (Arterburn)	113
Debra (Williams)	113
Also eligible:	
Air Line (Fitchuk)	113
Judy W. (no boy)	113
Rio Des (Arterburn)	113
Kv Fly (Fugate)	113
FIFTH RACE—Optional claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds, six furlongs:	
Camro Queen (Redmond)	113
Pebble Line (Fugate)	113
Ladder Meat (Silverright)	113
Toukaha (Arterburn)	113
Win Jack (Fry)	113
Chilldale (Gibson)	113
Guseta Yate (Fairholm)	113
Flash Net (Pearson)	113
SIXTH RACE—Allowance, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Champion (Long)	113
Revel (Arterburn)	113
Peafly (Fry)	113
Oliver 2 (Ulrich)	113
Whisper (Williams)	113
Baho (Marsh)	113
Merrill K	113
SEVENTH RACE—"Community Day Handicap," \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up foaled in Canada, six furlongs:	
Cur Ruth (Arterburn)	113
Revel (Marsh)	113
Western Cloud (Williams)	113
Kropke (Fry)	113
AKV Chief (Pearson)	113
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up foaled in Canada, six furlongs:	
Proneal Anne (Silverright)	113
Whisper (Pearson)	113
Lawender Belle (Fry)	113
East Orlis (Pearson)	113
Patrice MA (Long)	113
Caron (Fugate)	113
Lord Tre (Langan)	113
Free Pone (no boy)	113
Anne May (Arterburn)	113
Dabra (Brown)	113
Also eligible:	
Tidu Wha (Redmond)	113
Truck Private (Ulrich)	113
Barstar (Williams)	113
Minute One (Arterburn)	113
NINETH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	

Highway Minister Gagliardi, Labor Minister Wicks, Public Works Minister Chant and Mines Minister Kiernan arrived from Ontario, where they were electioneering earlier this week. They will be followed next week by Attorney General Bonner, Municipal Affairs Minister Black, Lands and Forests Minister Williston and Health and Welfare Minister Martin.

Mr. Gagliardi said in an interview that "the situation is brightening for us down there; I don't think we're going to sweep Ontario—that's for sure—but we'll make a dent."

When asked why the Alberta Social Credit cabinet was not following the B.C. example, he said B.C. ministers were "aggressive individuals" who aren't shy about "letting people know we're around."

CCF candidate Victor Forster accused the Social Credit party Wednesday night of "bias-pherny."

The B.C. Social Credit party "used the Holy Bible as a vote-getting gimmick and then once secure in power they discarded God," the Vancouver-Burrard candidate told a meeting in St. James United Church in Vancouver.

Mr. Forster charged that the federal Social Credit party "is using the same approach in Ontario for the federal election."

The Gordon report on Canada's economic future, which was critical of federal government policies and a "shock" to the Liberal government, probably cost the chairman of the commission a cabinet seat, Conservative MP Howard Green said Wednesday night.

Mr. Green said reports that W. E. Gordon was to be put on the cabinet "but he's more likely to be put in jail" by the government.

Assuring that a Conservative government would "subsidize" the "nucleus" of a Canadian merchant marine, the Vancouver Quadra member said it had been two years since a deep-sea ship bearing the Canadian flag had entered Vancouver harbor.

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AMID GALA FESTIVITIES attended by nearly 1,000 persons, Esquimalt's May Queen Carolyn McAllister, 13 (centre), was crowned in Memorial Park Wednesday night. Mrs. Percy Scurrah officiated at the ceremony, which was sponsored by Esquimalt Community Club. Program of Maypole and folk dancing followed.

Jowed. Queen Carolyn, of 1183 Lockley, is pictured with her princesses and classmates at Lampson Street School. Penny Mee, 13 (left), of 100 Fernhill, and Judy Hunter, 13, of 363 Kinver Street. They were attended by train-bearers and flower girls from Macaulay School. (Times Photo.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Haiti Capital Besieged

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's political turmoil grew more violent today as some 10,000 farmers armed with knives blockaded the road to this capital to keep out food supplies. Arson and sabotage were increasing. The government said troops and police were battling armed demonstrators in many communities to put down "a state of terror."

CCF Reveals Profits

HAMILTON (CP) — CCF Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said Wednesday night crown corporations set up by his government showed a profit return of 18.4 per cent on investments last year.

Boy, 7, Missing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A concentrated police search has failed to uncover any trace of a seven-year-old boy, Steven Lowe, missing since Wednesday afternoon in Vancouver's teeming Chinatown area.

Mayflower Becalmed

LONDON (AP) — Mayflower II reported today she was practically becalmed in mid-Atlantic, drifting west at less than one mile an hour.

Taxis Damaged

MONTREAL (CP) — A wave of violence spread through the divided ranks of Montreal's taxi industry today, with police reporting dozens of cabs damaged by roving gangs of men swinging baseball bats and axes.

Alderman Beaten Up

ST. HUBERT, Que. (CP) — An alderman and two election workers in this municipality near Montreal were beaten Wednesday as violence disrupted elections for two council seats.

Russ Planes at Pole

MOSCOW (UP) — Two Soviet planes landed today at the North Pole, the first landing there in five years. The planes remained six hours while technicians installed an automatic weather reporting station capable of transmitting air pressure and wind velocity data.

Ontario Bush Fires

TORONTO (BUP) — Forest rangers and volunteers battled 20 forest fires in Ontario's northland today. A spokesman said that burning conditions ranged to extreme in forested country north and west of Sudbury.

WOULD REORGANIZE COMMONS

Permanent Speaker
Diefenbaker's Plan

CARMAN, Man. (CP) — Broad changes in the organization of Parliament have been proposed by John Diefenbaker, who said they are needed "to restore Parliament to something of its former greatness."

He has also promised that under a Progressive Conservative government no province would lose money under new federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements.

The Conservative leader dwelt on those two topics Wednesday night in a speech here to an overflow audience of 600. More than 100 who were unable to get seats in the Memorial Hall auditorium listened to a loudspeaker in the basement.

Mr. Diefenbaker's proposals on Parliament change contained two points not previously stated in his campaign to date:

1. Appointment of a permanent Speaker of the House of Commons in the British tradition, to remove him from "partisan politics."

2. Creation of an independent commission to carry out the decentralization of federal constituencies "to avoid past abuses in this regard."

He also called for reform of the

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Lv. Sooke

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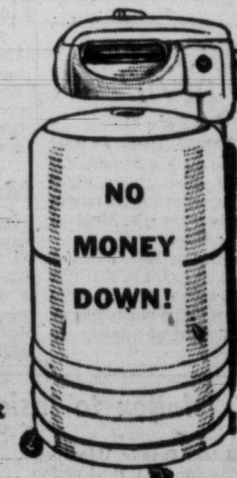
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'Serenity'

WHEN the world was too much with her, and she felt the need of serenity, Laura used to wander round the top part of their 27 acres. In the later years, when she had to take the hill quite slowly, she used to go by the longer way where the slope was gradual.

It made a little round, she told herself, and it was always much more satisfying to come back by a different way.

No matter how many times she "made the round" there was always plenty to see, and, often, she thought with affection of the grey-haired aunt who once had said, "If you're fond of Nature, dear, the world will never be weary, flat, and stale to you for long."

Laura had been a headstrong girl at that time, but, for some reason, the remark had registered. Years later she remembered it.

Aunt Judith was throwing a pearl of wisdom to this youthful swine, she reflected and laughed a little to herself.

That was the good part of walking by yourself, she thought. You could let your mind wander where it liked, without someone else pushing it down paths where it had no wish to go.

"I like the human race," she suddenly said aloud. "But sometimes I grow weary of its silly face. Husband, children, parents, neighbors, friends, democratic duties, social obligations—they nibble away at you until there's little left, and the spirit must be refreshed somehow."

And, after that impatient outburst, she stopped fussing and simply gave herself to the world about her.



Ruth

She looked at the trees she knew and loved so well—the Balm of Gilead by the lower fence, an arbutus growing at the edge of where the first began, a straggly willow by a little pond, a mossy maple with a double trunk.

She was too settled down to hanker for fields and pastures new. The familiar places were enough for her.

So she sat by the upper pond, and thought of the day when she'd seen a mallard duck there with 11 little ducklings swimming close behind her in a little fuzzy bunch.

That was the year before, she reflected. There were no ducklings this year. Instead, two hawks were calling harshly to one another, and flying from fir to fir at the margin of the woods.

With her mind almost empty, she sat watching them until the moon had risen above the wooded ridge and the green May-time grass was soaked with dew.

Then, calling the dog, she went down the hill past the field with the single maple, and past the shallow unused well where the rushes grew and where once an adventurous ginger kitten had fallen in with a sudden splash and been hauled out very wet and cross.

It was hard to explain these things to strangers, she thought, but they'd all been part of her life in the last 20 years.

And she turned aside from her walk down the hill so she could play her little secret game of seeing how close she could get to the lower pond before the frogs suddenly stopped their singing.

Yes, that's Vancouver Island for you. A lot of us are nuts. But you must admit that we are nuts in a nice, amusing, harmless way!

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Heart Attacks and Overwork

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

Nowadays, one keeps reading that the strain of business is killing off overworked executives; it is giving them heart attacks. But I am not sure this is true. In order to get light on the matter, I turned to the valuable Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. There I see that last year, in the age-group 45 to 54, 2.2 men died to one woman. In the age-group 55 to 64, when business burdens are usually great, the ratio was 2.1 to one.

At first glance, this doubling of the mortality of men as compared with that of women is impressive, but we must not jump to the conclusion that it is due to business strain. Why? Because among youngsters, between the ages of 15 and 19, we find that 2.5 boys died to one girl. In the ages 20 to 24 the ratio was 2.6 to one. Certainly, the boys and young men were not yet worrying terribly about business.

Let us look at the problem in another way. Some writers have pointed with alarm to the fact that in the middle years of life there are—among persons with a "stomach ulcer"—perhaps 3.5 men to one woman. They feared the preponderance of ulcers in men was due to business strain. But let us look at the statistics for infants with, let us say, a congenital pyloric stenosis (an obstructing mass of muscle at the outlet of the stomach) and we find 3.9 boys to one girl. Taking children with a huge colon (large bowel) we find 3.3 boys to one girl. Taking infections like pneumonia, or birth injuries or stillborn infants, and we find the boys suffering two or three times as often as the girls. Hence we cannot blame the stomach ulcers on business strain.

Back around 1913, among men from 45 to 54, 2.434 per 100,000 died (from all causes) while in 1935, in the same age group, 1.011 per 100,000 died. This is a decrease of 58 per cent. Since one would expect the strain of business to have increased in the last 45 years, these figures do not indicate that the present pace is killing.

Of late, experts have been pointing out

that much of the recent increase in the recorded death rate from coronary disease of the heart can be explained (1) by the increasing percentage of older people in the population, and (2) by the changing fashions in reporting deaths, and increasing skill in the diagnosis of coronary disease. When the death rates between 1940 and 1954 are adjusted for an increase in the average age of the population, the recent increase in deaths from coronary heart disease is about 40 per cent in men and about 16 per cent in women. But much of the apparent increase is, as stated above, explainable by the improvement in doctors' diagnoses. A death now reported as due to plugging of a coronary artery might have been reported in 1900 as due to "heart disease" or "Bright's disease" or old age.

WHEN A BABY HAS COLIC

According to a recent article by Dr. Lawrence Breslow, of the University of Illinois, colic in infants is commonly due to a poor feeding technique, or to underfeeding, or to allergy to milk, or to an intolerance to starches or butterfat. The mother can often find out what is wrong by changing from one type of food to another, and keeping a record to see what helped and what didn't. The most common cause for colic among breast-fed babies is hunger. They are not getting enough food. Often, on shifting the child to a formula, he or she is comfortable.

If the child is on a formula, the cutting-down on carbohydrates (starch or sugar) may promptly clear up the difficulty. If, when sugar is added, the child promptly becomes uncomfortable the mother will be fairly certain what the difficulty is. Sometimes when butterfat is at fault, the use of "half-skimmed" powder or a "diluted evaporated milk" formula with added carbohydrate and protein is used. Sometimes it is hard to say what is wrong when several factors in the diet are at fault.

By changing to goat's milk or soy bean milk the mother can find out if the child's colic is due to the very common allergy to cow's milk. Children who have eczema often are allergic to milk. In some cases colic is due to the addition of orange juice to the diet. The infant should be examined by a physician to make sure that he hasn't an infected middle ear or some other disease. Often the baby is more comfortable when he is burped or given a small enema.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1957 675.6 hrs.
Last year 728.1 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.11 ins.
Last year 8.01 ins.

SYNOPSIS—An active storm in the Pacific is now moving into the Gulf of Alaska and is not expected to bring any weather to B.C. except the extreme north coast area. Skies are expected to be mostly sunny over the south coast. In the interior clouds will thin a little more slowly and a few showers are expected again today but the general trend to warmer weather should be noticeable throughout the interior by Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday
Victoria: Mostly sunny and warm today and Friday. Winds light, occasionally southwest 15 during the afternoon. The low tonight and high Friday at Victoria 48 and 68.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny and warm today and Friday. Light winds. The low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver airport 48 and 70; Abbotsford and Nanaimo 45 and 70.

West Coast: Cloudy today and Friday with a few sunny periods both days. Little change in temperature. Winds light. The low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 45 and 58.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 46 63 ..

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 51 64 ..

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 31 51 ..

Halifax 43 49 ..

Montreal	31	52	.16
Ottawa	31	58	---
Toronto	31	74	.14
Port Arthur	20	52	---
Winnipeg	42	57	---
Regina	38	63	---
Saskatoon	45	72	---
Lethbridge	40	65	.01
Calgary	39	65	---
Edmonton	46	61	.02
Kamloops	49	73	---
Penticton	49	70	---
Vancouver	48	66	---
Kimberley	42	67	---
Crescent Valley	47	72	---
Prince Rupert	45	54	.11
Prince George	34	68	.12
Port St. John	43	49	trace
Whitehorse	42	59	---
Seattle	50	69	---
Portland	49	71	---
San Francisco	53	63	---
Los Angeles	53	71	---
New York	55	86	---

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Sunrise 4:31 Sunset 19:50

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

'Sweet Corn Trouble Can Soon Be Cured'

While some gardeners already report sweet corn eight inches high, the usual sowing time in most districts is around May 24.

Good stands of sweet corn are not seen so frequently in the home garden as they were 10 to 15 years ago. The lessened popularity is in some measure due to cobs not being ready before frost strikes and to the number of cobs which have half the kernels missing.

Both these conditions are easily rectified. With so many varieties now available it is essential to choose one which will mature in our climate, namely a short season variety.

The faulty cobs are due to improper pollination which results from planting corn in single rows. The male flowers which produce the pollen are developed on the top of the main stem of the plant, and the female "flowers" are the silks attached to the cobs.

Each silk is in turn attached to a kernel on the cob and any strand which is not pollinated fails to produce a kernel. Since the pollen is distributed

by air movement or wind, it stands to reason that a single row of plants has little chance of trapping the fine dust before it is blown away.

Best results are obtained when corn is planted in a square. Three rows are sown, placing the seeds an equal distance each way, a two-foot path left for picking, and then another three rows.

Since corn has to make large plants in a short period, rich soil and steady moisture is essential. It depletes the soil rapidly in the process and an area used for corn this year will need plenty of humus or manure added for growing other crops next year.

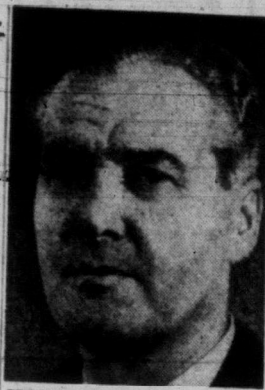
Of the newer varieties, Spancross, Seneca Daybreak, Golden Miniature, mature in 55 to 58 days. Marcross, Carmelcross, Seneca, Golden Rocket, 60 to 70 days. Golden Cross Bantam, 75 days.

To be honest . . . We do not know how to grow hair on a bald head. (Nobody knows, we think.) But we do know (by special training) how to keep your hair healthy. Why not phone 5-2855 for an appointment and be informed.

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Jack



FIRST GOVERNOR-GENERAL
—Lord Hailes, 56, former British cabinet minister, has been appointed the first governor-general and commander-in-chief of the West Indies federation.



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RALLY! Come early, join the thousands.

13-PART OVERSIGHT

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The internal-revenue service explained Tuesday why it sent a bill for taxes due to a New Mexico taxpayer.

It seems that in the rush to meet the April 15 filing deadline, the taxpayer had forgotten to list his wife and 12 children as dependents. Another tax return corrected the oversight.

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NEWS ITEM ...

Council Checks Extension

Automobile Row Won't Grow

Extension of "automobile row" by three lots on the south side of Yates east of Cook was rejected yesterday by city council.

At a previous meeting, council favored, by 5 to 4,

rezoning of the three lots to commercial classification so they could become a used-car lot for Roaf Motors Limited.

Yesterday, after a public hearing that oppo-

nents of the rezoning complained was "sprung" on them, council voted 5 to 3 against it.

Mrs. A. H. Wilson said notification of the hearing was received Wednesday,

a postponement. Parties supporting the application had had time to prepare their cases, and were "almost in a position to railroad it through," Mrs. Wilson said. But council ignored her request for a postponement.

The choice, Mr. Baker contended, was to rezone and have the car lot as a buffer zone between a large garage operation and the apartment zone, or to have old houses on the property indefinitely.

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—7-141B	
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—7-113B	
'48 PLYMOUTH	\$593
—P-1560A	
'49 FORD	\$647
—R-1007A	
'41 CHRYSLER	\$199
—R-1010A	
'40 DODGE	\$244
—7-218B	
'48 PLYMOUTH	\$493
—P-1563A	
'47 HUDSON	\$347
—P-1010A	
'41 OLDSMOBILE	\$246
—R-1012A	
'50 AUSTIN	\$298
—7-22C	

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Western Oil Stocks Surge Forward

Western oil stocks surged ahead again today on the Toronto stock market.

Industrials were narrowly and irregularly better on other Canadian exchanges.

AT TORONTO gains ranged to 35 cents among lower-priced issues, led by New Superior and Canadian Export Gas. New British Dominion gained 26 cents at \$2.80 in active trading.

Pacific Petroleum led seniors with a 1 1/2-point advance to 25 1/2. Industrials were down.

AT NEW YORK the stock market widened its gains in active trading today as rails advanced along with industrials. Key stocks rose fractions to 3 points.

Hudson Bay, up 1/2, and International Nickel, up 1/2, were gainers among Canadian issues. Brazilian Traction was off 1/2 and Canadian Marconi was off 1/2 on the American exchange.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages:	
30 Industrials	504.81, off 2.86
20 Rails	147.49, up 1.36
15 Utilities	74.09, up .22
85 Stocks	176.17, up 1.06
Shares: 2,690,000.	
Toronto closing averages:	
Industrials	478.42, off 1.10
Gold	79.07, off 0.32
Base Metals	205.44, up 0.49
Western Oils	126.27, up 2.00
Shares: 4,961,000.	
Montreal closing averages:	
Industrials	238.3, up 0.3
Gold	84.22, off 1.70
Utilities	150.1, up 0.5
Papers	136.27, up 0.33
Shares: 709,000.	
Vancouver (Wednesday)	
20 Industrials	107.20, up 1.37
20 Mines	95.76, off 0.47
20 Oils	146.39, up 3.50
Sales: 189,634.	

TOP TRADERS

TORONTO LEADERS THURSDAY
By The Canadian Press

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	% Chg
Alcan	1,200	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	1,100	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Bank of Toronto	1,000	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Canadian Pacific	900	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Imperial Oil	800	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Northwestern	700	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Pacific Petroleum	600	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Union Carbide	500	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Windsor	400	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4
Yukon	300	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4

VANCOUVER—NOON

(Provided by Hagar Investments Ltd.)

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

(Provided by Hugh Mackay & Co.)

Stock	Price	% Chg
Alcan	11 1/4	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	10 1/4	+1/4
Bank of Toronto	10 1/4	+1/4
Canadian Pacific	10 1/4	+1/4
Imperial Oil	10 1/4	+1/4
Northwestern	10 1/4	+1/4
Pacific Petroleum	10 1/4	+1/4
Union Carbide	10 1/4	+1/4
Windsor	10 1/4	+1/4
Yukon	10 1/4	+1/4

UNLISTED

Stock	Price	% Chg
Alcan	11 1/4	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	10 1/4	+1/4
Bank of Toronto	10 1/4	+1/4
Canadian Pacific	10 1/4	+1/4
Imperial Oil	10 1/4	+1/4
Northwestern	10 1/4	+1/4
Pacific Petroleum	10 1/4	+1/4
Union Carbide	10 1/4	+1/4
Windsor	10 1/4	+1/4
Yukon	10 1/4	+1/4

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures range in dull, routine trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Oats and barley trade was mostly domestic. Some selling appeared in the deferred months of barley. Fair export buying showed in flax on recessions. Hedging sales were about in line with the demand, holding prices to a narrow range.

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ISLAND DIGEST

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Ladysmith Plans Recreation Area

Centennial Project To Be Used Year-Round by All Age Groups

LADYSMITH—Construction of a large, black-topped recreation area suitable for year-round use by all age groups for a variety of activities has been approved by the Ladysmith and District Centennial Committee as a centennial project.

RCN DIVERS PROBING FOR GUIDE'S BODY

CAMPBELL RIVER—A three-man RCN diving team from Victoria today was probing the depths of Lower Campbell Lake for the body of fishing and hunting guide William Sutherland, 49, believed drowned Tuesday near Forbes Landing Hotel, about six miles north of here.

Members of the navy diving team are Lieut. Bayfield Davis, Lieut. George Colwill and LS Jack Thompson.

\$150,000 M & B Grant To Pt. Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—A grant of \$150,000 has been made to the city by MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., city clerk H. D. Thain announced Wednesday.

The grant represents the difference between school taxes payable to the city under fixed assessments and under actual assessments.

Last year, following negotiations between council and company officials, the company made a grant of \$58,579.

City council met Wednesday and completed the 1957 rates by-law following announcement of the company's grant.

DISCIPLINE HOT-RODDERS

Spank Teen-Agers, Says Riled Cleric

NANAIMO—Rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church here, ex-navy chaplain Archdeacon A. E. Hendy advocates "stringent punishment on the tender parts

of the body" to enforce good behavior on teenagers.

"Many parents are too lax with their children. Schools become impotent in teaching of good manners when there is no parental lead or discipline."

HOT-RODDERS

He blamed lack of discipline for "obscene roughhousing" and "hot-rodding."

Mr. Hendy said twice in recent weeks he had almost been run down by hot-rodders in front of his church, and occupants of the cars were greatly amused.

Only One Tender For Qualicum Health Centre

QUALICUM BEACH—Only one tender has been submitted for building the new health centre here.

Tender of \$18,572 by Qualicum Construction Co. will be accepted as soon as confirmation of government grants is received.

The new building will adjoin the present municipal office on Second Avenue.

Qualicum Beach municipal mill rate for the year has been set at 15.34 mills, and education tax at 13.66 mills, making a total of 29 mills.

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Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A large	31c	43c
Grade A medium	29c	41c
Grade A small	28c	39c
Grade B	26c	37c



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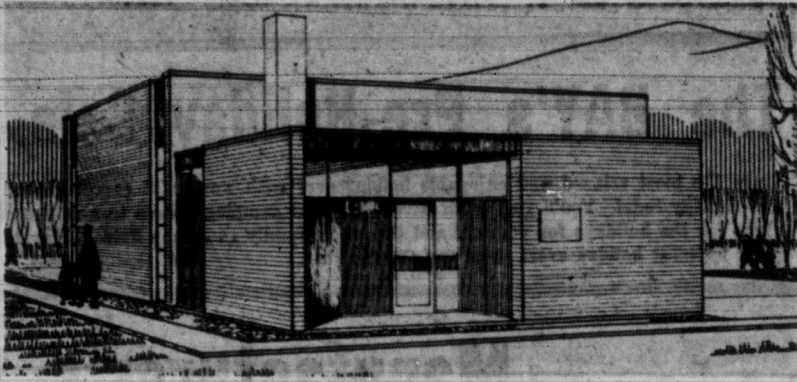
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CONSTRUCTION WILL START this summer on two new automatic equipment exchanges for B.C. Telephone Co., in Sidney and Keating, both areas converting to automatic service at an approximate over-all cost of \$700,000. The new building in Sidney will be at

Beacon Avenue and Sixth Street, and in Keating on East Saanich Road, adjacent to Shady Creek United Church. Firm of Semmens & Simpson designed the buildings. Above is their artist's conception of the Sidney exchange building.

Probe Tuesday In Fire Death Near Duncan

DUNCAN—Coroner A. E. Green has called an inquest for next Tuesday to inquire into the mysterious fire which took the life of Fred Hermans, 32.

The blaze destroyed his small home at the plant, Hermans' Mushrooms Ltd., in neighboring North Cowichan municipality early Tuesday.

Neighbors said there was no sign of flames or smoke at 5 a.m. But less than an hour later the blaze "just seemed to explode."

Reports that Hermans' body was found with a rope around the neck were amplified later by the coroner. He said the rope was part of an apron worn by the dead man. Findings of an autopsy will be presented at the inquest.

Gift Cigarettes for CANADA'S MIDDLE-EAST MILITARY PERSONNEL...

AND OTHER IMPERIAL TOBACCO BRANDS CAN NOW BE SENT TO CANADA'S UNITED NATIONS EMERGENCY FORCE



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Sweet Caporal, Mafeking, Viceroy or Winchelsea.
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- ★ Little Dipper Cake Mix Chocolate or White 2 pkgs. 55¢
- ★ Nabob Fruit Punch 16-oz. bottle 2 for 59¢



- Velveeta Cheese 1-lb. pkg. 67¢
- Kraft Dinner Spaghetti & Meat Sauce 15-oz. pkg. 49¢
- Ritz Biscuits Christies' 8-oz. pkg. 21¢
- Cheezies Large pkg. 23¢
- Sugarcrisp Free Kool Shake, Post's, pkg. 30¢
- Swift's Prem 12-oz. tin 49¢
- Onion Soup Mix Lipton's, pkg. 2 for 35¢
- Lushus Powders Shirliff's, pkg. 3 for 32¢

Glide Liquid Starch

5c off, bottle 24¢

Nalley's Potato Chips

Large bag 37¢

Jet Spray Bon Ami

Push-Button Tin

75¢

Mt. Whitney Ripe Olives

Large Pitted, 16-oz. tin

43¢

For a Delicious Holiday Salad

Boiling Fowl Whole or Cut Up lb. 53¢

Bologna Sliced or Piece lb. 33¢

Smoked, Tenderized

Cottage Rolls lb. 69¢

Cherry Fruit Cobbler Monarch, pkg. 39¢

Corn Relish McLaren's, 12-oz. bottle 39¢

Hot-Dog Relish Nalley's, 12-oz. bottle 29¢

Marshmallows Angelus, Plain, 16-oz. bag 39¢

Marshmallows Angelus, Colored, 16-oz. bag 39¢

Paper Cups Mono Hot Drink with Handles, 5's, pkg. 19¢

Paper Plates 8" Cello pkg. 2 for 39¢



CALIFORNIA—CRISP, SOLID HEAD

LETTUCE 19¢ each

Radishes Local 2 Bunches 11¢

Strawberries California, Basket 29¢

Asparagus Washington, lb. 27¢

Green Onions Local 2 Bunches 15¢

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Cut your lawn in half the time with a quick and easy "Lectromower" . . . that's so simple and equally safe that any member of the family can run it. The mower that makes mowing your lawn an effortless job features five steel cutting blades, rubber tires, ball-bearing cylinder, adjustable tubular steel handle . . . and it is self sharpening, and can be fitted with conventional grass catcher.

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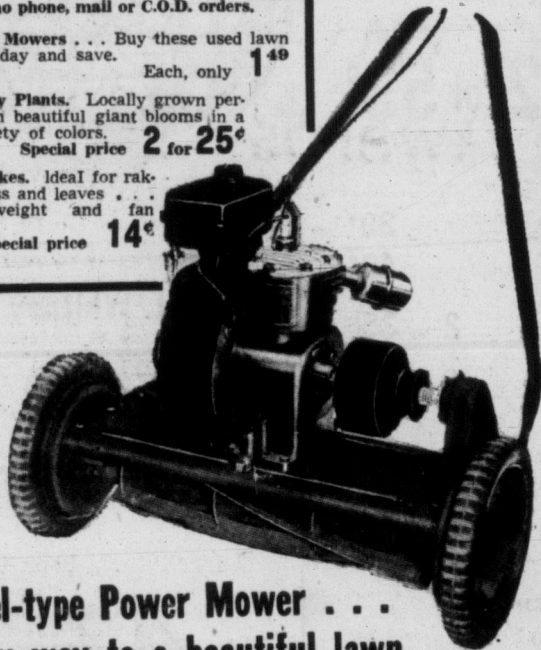
9 a.m. SPECIALS

On sale one hour or while quantities last. Sorry, no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

Used Lawn Mowers . . . Buy these used lawn mowers Friday and save. Each, only **1⁴⁹**

Giant Pansy Plants. Locally grown perennials with beautiful giant blooms in a lovely variety of colors. Special price **2 for 25¢**

Bamboo Rakes. Ideal for raking up grass and leaves . . . are lightweight and fan shaped. Special price **14¢**



19" Reel-type Power Mower . . . the easy way to a beautiful lawn

Now you can have that beautiful, smooth cut lawn your neighbors will admire in a matter of minutes with an easy-to-handle, smooth-cutting 19" reel-type power mower. Features 1.1 h.p. 4-cycle motor, automatic clutch, handy oil cups for easy lubrication, rubber tires, and non-fixed handle for easy storage. Special Sale Price **89⁹⁹** \$5 down, \$5 monthly

\$3 Trade-in . . . 14" Push Mowers

Save dollars and trade in your old mower on this light-weight, easy-to-handle English-made hand mower with quality steel blades! Has ball-bearing moving parts, 5 Sheffield steel blades that cut a velvety smooth 14" swath. Sturdy tubular steel handle, rubber grips and rubber-tired wheels. Special Sale Price **16⁹⁵** less \$3 trade-in

Lawn Grass Seed—A No. 1 pure blend grass seed . . . Chewing Fescue and Creeping Red Fescue. Ideal for new lawns . . . results show that this seed gives a smooth velvety, closely knit lawn. Guaranteed not to contain rye or clover. Five pounds of special mixture for only **3⁷⁷**

2-arm revolving lawn sprinkler These dependable sprinklers water a 43-foot circle evenly with whatever volume of water you wish . . . through their chrome-plated nozzles. Will not dip into lawn . . . has non-tip iron base. Special Price **5⁹⁵**

50 ft. Plastic Hose complete with couplings This light-weight, easy-to-handle plastic hose has a smooth inner core and will not kink or split for years of constant use. Standard couplings to fit all taps. Special Price **2²²**

50 ft. Hardwearing Transparent Garden Hose Completely transparent plastic garden hose with the ten-year guarantee. Is lightweight, with smooth green and red finish, solid brass heavy duty couplings that fit all taps. Vinyl plastic resists age, solvents, fertilizers, chemicals, etc. Special Sale Price **4⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

Due to the Victoria Day holiday, deliveries normally made Monday to Royal Oak, West Saanich Road, Brentwood, Keating and Elk Lake will be made TUESDAY. All other deliveries as usual!

The BAY's Pre-Holiday Sale Continues Friday

Have the most relaxed and enjoyable holiday ever with wonderful camping, and clothing supplies you've purchased at the Bay's Pre-Holiday Sale! You'll find work savers that cut camping chores to a minimum, comfortable clothes that are free 'n' easy, just right for the holidays for yourself and the whole family . . . Shop Friday, May 17th, for everything you need to make this vacation your happiest holiday ever! Just say Charge It!

Manufacturer's Special Clearance of High Quality Ready-Made Drapes

- ★ Exciting selection of patterns and colors to beautify your home
- ★ Full sateen Linings
- ★ Smart Pinch-Pleat Headings

Single Width fits 4' windows. Reg. 27.50 to 37.50 Special **19⁹⁹** Only \$5 Down

Double Width, Fits 8' Windows. Reg. \$54 to \$75. Special **39⁹⁹** Only \$5 Down

Triple Width fits 12' windows. Reg. 82.50 to 112.50. Special **59⁹⁹** Only \$6 Down

All draperies seven feet long. Seldom will you ever get an opportunity like this one . . . to buy such quality ready-to-hang drapes at such low prices. Shop during our Pre-Holiday sale of drapes in new floral and scenic designs in colors that will bring new life to your rooms. These drapes are all made from fine quality fabrics including extra heavy weight cotton baratheas and have generous hems and smart pinch pleating and top quality linings . . . backgrounds of grey, beige, sage and natural. Shop Friday for these ready-made drapes at great savings.

Ready-Made fully lined Cotton Drapes

Greet the season with these lovely new ready-made drapes . . . designed to bring beauty to every home! A wonderful selection of exciting floral, modified florals and leaf patterns in a host of colors . . . backgrounds of grey, white, beige, green, and sea green. Come in and see these highly durable ready-made drapes. Brighten and beautify your home.

Single width, fits 3.8" windows. Reg. 17.50. Special **14⁹⁹**

Double window. Reg. \$35. Special **29⁹⁹**

Triple width fits 11' window. Reg. 52.50. Special **44⁹⁹** Your choice—only \$5 down

9 a.m. Specials

On sale one hour or while quantities last. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please.

Plastic Cottage Sets includes piece sash. Bright new patterns. Reg. 1.79. Special Sale Price, set **1⁰⁹**

Plastic Side Drapes. A wide selection of attractive florals. Reg. 1.98. Special Sale Price **1³³**

Shredded Foam Rubber. Ideal for cushions, hassocks, etc. 2-lb. bag. Reg. 1.58. Special Price **91¢**

2 p.m. Specials

Shower Sets. Smart new patterns . . . heavy plastic. Size curtains 6'x6'. Reg. 3.50. Special **1⁷⁵**

Window curtain. Reg. 1.98. Special **99¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Big Savings from the BAY's Annual Towel Sale

Stock up now at savings for home, vacation, beach and cottage use. Shop Friday and Save.



SAVE! Large Wrap-Around Beach Towels **1⁷⁷** each

A real man-size wrap-around towel in bold color-fast stripes. Thick napped terry that soaks up the moisture, leaving you warm and dry. Ideal for home or beach use.

Care-Free Colourfast Towel Ensemble

Bath Towel, 22x44 Hand Towel, 16x26 Face Towel, 12x12

Special **87¢** each Special **57¢** each Special **24¢** each

Aquaint, aquamarine, turquoise, celadon green, green mist, camellia rose, pink whisper, buttercup yellow and white, thick looped cotton terry towels add a brilliant blaze to your bathroom. Quality toweling with a nylon and dacron selvedge edge for longer service. Quick drying towels that feature the famous "Cannon" beautiful finish.

Colourfast! Special Purchase! Thick and Thirsty Towels

Bath Towel, 24x46 Hand Towel, 16x28 Face Cloth, 12x12

Special **1³⁴** each Special **84¢** each Special **39¢** each

Thick, tight looped cotton terry with a heavy puckerproof dobby border make these truly quality towels that will last for years. You'll be delighted with the famous beautiful finish in yellow, green, turquoise, pink or beige. Thick thirsty towels to dry you quickly.

Clearance! Kitchen Terry Tea Towels

Save on these attractive novelty kitchen tea towels that have patterns woven into dobby border. Thick looped, non-lint terry in colorfast, modern kitchen shades. Liberal size 22x34. Reg. 1.49. Special Sale price, each **87¢**

Matching guest towels, each **47¢**

Mylar Border Bath Towels

"Cannon" terry towels 25x45 in yellow, green, pink, aqua or white, to brighten your bathroom decor. Decorative, colorfast towels that are practical too because they are thick looped for amazing absorbency. Reg. 2.79. Special, each **1⁵⁷**

Floral Jacquard Bath Towels

Thick thirsty towels in large size to dry you thoroughly and quickly. (22x44) Decorative too in the attractive jacquard pattern in colorfast two-tone shades of blue, yellow, green or lilac. Made in Italy. Reg. 2.98. Special, each **2²⁷**

Decorative Fringed Tea Towels

Cotton, linen, dacron . . . close absorbent weave to dry your dishes as quick as a wink. New modern tea towels that help to decorate your kitchen in assorted plains, checks or stripes. Long wearing tea towels with attractive fringed finish. 18x30. Special Purchase Price, each **34¢**

"Jiffy Dry" Terry Tea Towels

Quick drying, lint-free tea towels of tightly anchored terry loops. Long wearing and colorfast in a generous size for drying dishes (20x30). Colorful prints make these tea towels decorative and gay for kitchen use. An ideal shower gift suggestion too. Special, each **79¢**

Decorative Terry Guest Towels

11x18 cotton terry . . . soft pile that absorbs moisture quickly. Handy for bathroom or kitchen use. Choose from such radiant shades as yellow, peach, green, blue, pink, rose, red or white. Colorfast towels are decorative and attractive with a fringed finish. 17¢ Minor flaws only. Special, each

SAVE! Irish Linen Tea Towels

Quality Irish linen tea towels that last and last. The close firm weave ensures long wear and good absorbency for really quick drying. Gay and attractive . . . colorfast stripes on a snowy white ground. 22x32. Reg. 69¢. Also size 22x31. Special, each **46¢** **42¢**

Clearance! Baby Chenille Bedspreads

Single and double bed sizes in quality bedspreads. Heavy cotton backed for long wear and easy to care for. You'll be proud to own these decorative spreads in attractive multi-trim on white. Save precious dollars on bedspreads that would normally sell for **7⁷⁷** much more. Special, each

Colorfast Baby Chenille Yardage

36" wide baby chenille with a close firm weave for long service. Ideal for curtains, drapery, children's housecoats, beach robes, etc. Easy-to-care-for chenille in turquoise, yellow, flamingo, green, red, blue, white, forest green, pink or beige. Special, yard **1³⁷**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, towels, 3rd

Hard Core of Rowdies Fired Up by Thrill-Seeking Followers

The third in a series of articles on the hoodlum problem in Victoria.

By DINAH KERR

Trouble spreads like a communicable disease. One person catches it and he can pass it along to many of his friends—if their resistance is low enough.

David Woodsworth, director of the Family and Children's Service at Spencer House, estimates that only "20 or 30" teenagers in Victoria are ripe for rowdism. "Lots of kids with black leather jackets and wavy hair

don't want trouble," he said. "One hard little core does and they're out to get it."

Unfortunately the terrible twenty have a gratifying audience of hangers-on. "They're not bad enough to 'feel good' when they get into trouble, as their leaders usually do."

But they are bad enough to want "trouble by association." It's the leader who will slow down at a bus-stop and offer a girl "a lift home". The others will lean out the window and give her a long, careful once-over.

It's the leader who will organize a beer bash in a hotel

or parked car. The others trail along for the thrill.

The leader will suggest a hub-cap raid. The followers may help him pick out cars, act as lookouts or even buy them from him to fix up their hot-rods.

These leaders "in almost every case" come from broken homes, Mr. Woodsworth said. Statistics, compiled by a committee on juvenile delinquency and published in The Times Tuesday, show that most parents of delinquent teenagers live together. But the conclusion that these are happy homes is a shot-in-the-dark that missed.

"They may live together but they are often promiscuous or drunk most of the time," Mr. Woodsworth pointed out. "There is often a serious degree of immaturity on the part of one or both parents."

The result, he said, is that the children are emotionally deprived and uncontrolled—which is just another form of deprivation.

Dr. W. H. Gaddes, professor of psychology at Victoria College, explains it this way: "Basically every youngster has certain needs for love, acceptance and recognition. If

he is in a situation at home where the fulfillment is impossible, he will seek it somewhere else.

"He may be able to find a parent substitute in a teacher, family friend or minister. But sometimes he cannot. In that case he does not develop emotionally and his frustration takes the form of hostility towards his environment."

The hostility can be manifested in two ways, Dr. Gaddes said. The masochistic person subconsciously enjoys inflicting punishment on himself.

"He may take a job he doesn't like and then work

long hours overtime," he said. "Or, to use another example, he might buy a car that he knows is in bad condition."

On the other hand, there is the sadist who turns his feelings of hostility against society.

"In the broad sense of the word, the sadist would be the smart-alec or exhibitionist—the kid who drives around town with no control on his exhaust or goes around the corner on two wheels," Dr. Gaddes said.

"It's the sadist who puts himself on display."

Petty theft among teenage hoodlums can be traced many times to their need to "belong" to a group, Dr. Gaddes said.

"Those who cannot get acceptance from a wholesome group will turn to a gang. Their long hair and leather jackets are the uniforms that symbolize they belong."

When the gang gets out of hand, the insecure teenager may go along with it "partly for the thrill and partly because identification with a group is most important to him," he said.

When the teenagers are caught and sentenced in juvenile courts, it is often the job of the Family and Children's Service to "rehabilitate" them. Mr. Woodsworth will verify that the work is "hopeless" unless the delinquent's parents will co-operate, and in many cases, they won't. Ideal arrangement would be to "re-train" the parents at special classes as they have done in Great Britain. But the facilities are just not available here.

Tomorrow: Some suggestions to the solution of "rowdism."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1957 21



MONTE ROBERTS

One of my great objectives in life is to be helpful, at all times.

The trouble is, I rarely, if ever, succeed. For instance, I tried to be helpful yesterday with regard to Daylight Saving Time.

In the course of duty, I wrote a little item for the paper about the Sidney-Anacortes ferry and the new schedule it will operate, come May 24.

Well, the Sidney-Anacortes ferry operates on Standard time, and on Standard time, the ferry will leave Sidney each day at 10.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m.

And in trying to be helpful, I translated these times to Daylight Saving Time.

Except that I (a) moved the clock the wrong way for the morning time and (b) didn't move it at all for the afternoon time.

I can only hope that all the people who miss the boat on May 24 will enjoy their stay at Sidney.

But it is no wonder I am confused by this time juggling. Not only does Daylight Saving Time steal an hour from me, but the Victoria Day Celebrations steal four days from me.

In a happier era, Victoria Day used to fall on May 24, which is also my birthday, and I knew each year that when Victoria Day rolled around, it was time for me to celebrate.

But now, May 24 falls on May 20, and I am at a loss to know when to celebrate my birthday or, indeed, even to know how old I am.

With May 24 falling on May 20, am I four days older than I should be?

Or am I four days younger?

All I know for sure is, Victoria Day celebrations have snatched four days from me, one way or the other.

And when you consider the fact that Daylight Saving Time is also stealing an hour from me on each of the four days, it is a matter of simple mathematics to figure I am losing (I think) four times 24 equals 96 plus four is 100 hours.

I cannot afford to lose 100 hours of my life, as I am getting too old for such goings-on.

No wonder I fail in my efforts to be helpful, especially about such complicated matters as Daylight Saving Time.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Group Capt. Richard O. Shaw, 41, of Victoria, air attaché at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the past two years, has been appointed commander of the RCAF station at Chatham, N.B., RCAF headquarters announced today.

Born in Victoria, Group Capt. Shaw attended Royal Military College for four years and joined the air force on graduation in 1938.

He will succeed Group Capt. M. E. Pollard whose new appointment will be announced later.

James Jamson, no fixed address, was sentenced in city police court today to 21 days in jail after conviction on a charge of vagrancy.

Frances Little, Victoria, was fined \$50 or one month when she pleaded guilty in city police court today to supplying beer to an Indian, Ruth Mitchell.

Ruth Mitchell was fined \$15 for being in possession of beer.

Workmen at British America Paint Co. snuffed a fire in a lined oil cooker Wednesday afternoon without the aid of city firemen.

A small amount of oil which boiled over the top of the cooker ignited on an oil flame below. There was no damage to the plant or machinery.

Firemen were called as a precaution.

Heather Glee Club will entertain following a business meeting of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society at the Knights of Pythias Hall tonight at 8.

The ocean-going tug RCN Saint Anthony berthed at Esquimalt this morning after a voyage from her builders at St. John, N.B., during which she averaged 13.5 knots.

The 151-foot, 840-ton tug, commanded by A. J. Proudfoot, will be employed on general naval tug duties, including towing and assisting with mooring and docking.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions: Empress Hotel, noon luncheon.
Welsh Society: Business and Professional Women's Club, 8 p.m.

Second local gardener to report a four-bloom tulip this year is Mrs. L. A. Stewart, 1836 Fernside, who has been growing tulips eight years and has about 1,000 in her garden this season.

"The first time I've ever seen such an oddity," she said. The bulb in question had three blooms last season.

Wednesday, Mrs. L. M. Smithers, 67 Cook, reported a four-bloom tulip in her garden.

Horticultural experts say four blooms on the one stem are extremely rare.

A Montreal woman, Mrs. Dorothy Freeman, 29, was taken to Jubilee Hospital with minor facial injury shortly before noon after the car in which she was a passenger was in collision at trans-Canada and Tillicum.

The hospital said Mrs. Freeman received a number of particles of glass in her face, but was not otherwise injured.

The woman is believed to be visiting a sister in Ladysmith.

The 32-foot sport cruiser Duiven was launched at Esquimalt government dock this morning for her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fowler.

The craft was built in Victoria by E. W. Philbrook & Son, and christened with a 27-year-old bottle of champagne.

A free concert of variety music by one of Canada's top military bands will be held Monday at 9 p.m. in the Royal Theatre.

The 57-member RCAF Tactical Air Command band from Edmonton is being brought to the city by Greater Victoria Celebrations Association as part of the Victoria Day week-end.

Bandmaster F. L. Carl Friberg, Rossland, will conduct musicians in a program of light classical and popular selections.

The band last appeared in Victoria in a series of concerts at Greater Victoria high schools in March. These were not public appearances.



BABETTE IS BORED WITH IT ALL

Eight of the best and proud record of Babette, Apricot Standard poodle owned by Mrs. B. L. Mill, 4050 Haro. Month-old pups are all same color, unusual in litter of this size, and all are registered purebreds. Babette is already bored with family. — (Times photo)



ROWLAND E. GRANT
... \$1,200 research studentship



LORRAINE E. BRAND
... French government medal



GERARD GUBBELS
... \$365 in scholarships

14 City, Island Students Win Top UBC Scholarship Awards

Fourteen Victoria and Island students have won top scholarship prizes in their fields of study at UBC, it was announced. Graduation lists released today.

Gerard Gubbels, 4014 Glenford, was a double award winner with the R. C. Palmer scholarship of \$240 and a Vancouver Final BIRTH award of \$125, both for graduate studies in agriculture.

Three National Research Council of Canada awards for post-graduate research, announced earlier, went to Rowland E. Grant, of 1003 Amphion Street, \$1,200 studentship; John R. Pritchard, of 1251 Camrose, and Douglas Malcolm Shrimpton, 2248 Edgewood, \$800 bursaries each.

Mr. Shrimpton also won the \$50 Armstrong Prize in botany and biology for scholastic achievement and promise of ability in research.

ROYSTON WINNER

Highest award winner from an up-island centre is Gary Canell Morrison of Royston, who won a California Standard Co. scholarship of \$750 for graduate study in chemical engineering relating to the oil industry. Ellen Alma Arnet of Alberni was second with a \$500 Pfizer Fellowship in hospital pharmacy.

Student of zoology, Mary Elizabeth Todd, daughter of Chaplain H. Todd, HMCS Ontario, won a B.C. Sugar Refinery Co. scholarship of \$250.

Another Victorian, Marcus A. M. Bell, of 742 St. Patrick, received a Canadian Pulp and Paper Association fellowship of \$200 for graduate work in forestry.

OTHER AWARDS

Other award winners were: Lorraine Elizabeth Brand, of 824 Richmond, French Government medal for proficiency in French; Ronald Clayton Beaumont, of 1445 Clifford, German Government book prize for proficiency in German in his final year; Howard Elder of Sooke, Canadian Forest Products prize of \$100 for forest engineering; Charles Allan Goldie, of Duncan, Timber Preservers Ltd. prize for the best plans and specifications for a structure of treated timber.

Donald Carl Matheson, 581 St. Charles, C. V. Mosby Co. book prize for excellence in study of medicine, and Patricia Ann Burnett, 2397 Musgrave, Dean E. L. Woods Memorial Prize of \$50 for an outstanding record in theoretical and practical aspects of pharmaceutical subjects.

GRADUATE LIST

Following is a complete list of Vancouver Island graduates: "H" indicates honors; (1) first class standing; (2) second class standing; (P) pass; (C) combined course. Candidates' previous degrees are listed first behind names, followed by degrees being conferred. If a previous degree is not from UBC, name of institution is bracketed.

VICTORIA:

Komarnicky, Walter, B.Sc., master of science in chemical engineering.
Curteis, Thomas Noel, BA, B of E (2).
Kelly, Clive Alexander, BA, B of E (1).
Gray, Doris Eleanor, B of E (2).
Bell, Marcus Arthur Money, B of Sc in forestry (H).
Duggan, Robert Ernest, B of Sc in forestry (2).
Jeanes, Trevor George, B of Sc in forestry (2).
McLellan, John Frederick, B of Sc in forestry (2).
Donegan, Francis Torrance, B of Laws (P).
Neely, Gerald Adam, BA (Western Ontario), B of Laws (2).
Burnett, Patricia Ann, B of Sc in pharmacy (1).
Revell, Margaret-Rose Grace, B of Sc in pharmacy (2).

UNDER-GRAD RESULTS SOON

Examination results for undergraduates at UBC will be released "some time before the end of the month," the UBC information office said today.

Complete list of Victoria and Island students involved will be published in The Times.

Matheson, Donald Craig, MD (2).
Heal, Louise Margaret, B of Phys Ed (2).
Van Der Goes, Louis Henry Philip, BA (Oxon), B of social work (2).
Anderson, Malcolm Bain, B of Com (2).
Gregor, Robert Erskine, B of Com (2).
Horsley, Edward Francis, B of Com (C).
Loupou, Ronald, B of Com (2).
Sandford, Keith Victor, B of Com (P).
Sherratt, James George Anderson, B of Com (P).
Thackray, Allan Douglas, B of Com (C).
Birch, Ronald George Noel, BA (P).
Burns, Brian John, BA (2).
Carlsen, Carl Trygve, BA (P).
Cox, Kenneth Bruce, BA (C).
Dewolf, Marilyn Dawn, BA (2).
Bassett, Marilyn Jill Elliott, BA (2).
Elliott, Dale Margaret, BA (2).

Important Meeting Tonight On Centennial Celebrations

Free world-wide publicity is available to Victoria groups taking part in B.C. birthday year celebrations, Greater Victoria Centennial Committee spokesman G. K. Sammon said today.

He urged all district clubs, societies, fraternal groups and civic organizations to be certain their delegates attend an organizational meeting tonight.

It will be held at 8 p.m. at Victoria High School.

Committee officials have asked 600 organizations to send written submissions outlining their planned Centennial Year activities.

When these are co-ordinated to avoid overlapping, the events will be listed in the official provincial calendar of attractions which will be distributed around the world.

"If they don't come out tonight, there is a good chance they will not have their names and functions included in the program," Mr. Sammon said today.

He said it is hoped to schedule a complete year of Centennial celebrations from January through to December.

Well-known personalities in labor, sports, church, industry and business will be named as directors of events falling within these classifications and others to be set up, Mr. Sammon said.

Gibson, Ruth Elizabeth, BA (2).
Gilroy, Marjorie Ellen, BA (2).
Green, Shirley Ann, BA (2).
Hardie, Sheila Elizabeth Fleetwood, BA (2).
Kingham, Sheila Grace, BA (2).
Kirchner, David Courtney, BA (C).
Lester, Geoffrey Austin, BA (2).
Malcolm, Sharon Anne, BA (2).
Molofy, Gloria Nancy Anna, BA (P).
McLean, Walter Franklin, BA (2).
Pullen, Mary Allison Sarah, BA (2).
Ramsden, Diana Pitout, BA (2).
Shoemaker, Vivian Grace, BA (2).
Simpson, Hamish Ian Fisher, BA (2).
Snowell, James Allen, BA (P).
Todd, Marjorie Louise, BA (P).
Todd, Mary-Elizabeth, BA (2).
Warren, Mildred Louise, BA (2).
Woodward, Eunice Eleanor, BA (2).
Woollett, George Newport, BA (2).
Yates, Denise Audrey Stuart, BA (P).
Gubbels, Gerard Hubertus, BSc in agriculture (1).
Fevang, Ronald Keith, B of Applied Sc (2).
Kingham, Rowland Ian, B of Applied Sc (2).
Paget, Norris Raymond George, B of Applied Sc (2).
Round, Robin Peter Douglas, B of Applied Sc (2).
Balcom, Graeme Sterling, B of Applied Sc (P).
Bell, Sidney Frederick, B of Applied Sc (2).
Laidlaw, William Skene, B of Applied Sc (P).
Russell, Francis Page, B of Applied Sc (2).
Elder, Howard, B of Applied Sc (2).
Williams, Frederick Michael Goward, B of Applied Sc (2).
Holmes, Bryan Wilkie, B of Applied Sc (2).
Beaumont, Audrey Joyce, BA, first class honors in English literature and language.
Brambleby, Kenneth Michael, BA, second class honors in English literature and language.
Goodacre, Alan Kenneth, BA, second class honors in physics and mathematics.
Hoen, Ernst Leon Wilhelm Balhazar, BA, second class honors in geology.
Levis, Mary Jean, BA, first class honors in English literature and language.
Riddle, Katherine Agnes, BA.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—I understand there is a government office where one must have songs or poems he has composed copyrighted to ensure he will receive the benefits that come from publication. Will you please tell me the address of that office and how one goes about getting a copyright—A. W.

A—If you write to the Canadian copyright office in Ottawa you will be given all the information you need. You will find a summary of the Copyright Act of Canada in the 1957 Canadian Almanac, on page 245 et seq.

Q—When did the Sooke Waterworks come into use and how long has the city's water supply been chlorinated?—G. E. B.

A—The Sooke system was formally opened May 28, 1915, as reported on page 7 of the Times of that day. Chlorination was started late in 1943.

New City Hall Sought by '62

A-G Unworried Over Quitters

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, chief organizer of Social Credit's "On to Ottawa" drive, was undismayed today by the withdrawal of three party candidates across the country.

"I think the nominations are proceeding quite well," he said. In the 1953 election, Social Credit put up only 71 candidates. It already has 90 in the field and hopes to have more than 100 by nomination day, May 27.

Asked to comment on the statements of two quitting Ontario "Sacred candidates" who said the campaign planned by the national party association was too costly, Mr. Bonner replied:

"The rest of the candidates don't seem to think so."

"A national election is no place for a faint heart," he said. "No doubt the eastern candidates find the electioneering heavy going, particularly when they are standard bearers for a party new in their area."

By PETE LOUDON

Victoria City's 100th birthday in 1962 was today proposed by Mayor Percy Scourrah as a target year for a new City Hall.

He said he will ask the next meeting of city council to adopt a five-year plan and make the new hall "a definite objective."

The mayor said he had recently become aware of the city's approaching 100th birthday. He hopes by drawing it to council attention now, to ensure the anniversary will be appropriately marked.

DONE BY '62
"I like the idea personally," the mayor said. "We might be able to start it before and have it completed by 1962."

"Financially, we'll be in a better position then than now. We will have paid off another \$2,500,000 of our debt."

He added there is hope a majority of funds required for the project could be raised through continued sales of tax-reverted lands.

"We could sell a lot of land in the next five years. We still have 1,500 lots."

Mayor Scourrah, as an alderman several years ago, proposed earmarking funds from land sales for reconstruction of Point Ellice Bridge. The fund is now sufficient to pay for the bridge and either a new fire

Onus on Owners If Minors Served

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Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today beer parlor operators must bear most of the responsibility for serving liquor to minors.

"If you relieve the proprietor from responsibility to enforce the act, you remove a very valuable form of control," Mr. Bonner said.

The dispensing of liquor is a privilege, not a right, he said.

At the same time, the attorney-general said there was a "good argument" for the point of view that the blame should be on the minor. Penalties are provided for some cases when the minor is entirely at fault. The government does not intend to lower the age limit from 21 for persons entering licensed premises, the attorney-general said.

"You have to draw the line somewhere," he said. "And it's better to err on the high side than the low side."

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Dennis A. Desjardens, Donovan Road, Colwood, \$50 for driving while under suspension. Bernard P. Hawkes, 2861 Carlow, and Balfour John Kelly, 3067 Millgrove, \$20 each for speeding over 30.

William Templeton, 770 Front, and David Cambrey, 2861 Queenswood, \$35 and \$40 respectively for careless driving, plus licence suspension for Cambrey.

Johnnie C. Ellis, 2338 Graham, \$10 for not notifying Motor Vehicles Branch of a change in type of vehicle.

Walter Watkins, 2536 Trans-Canada, \$25, for impaired driving, and one-year licence suspension except for carrying supplies to his place of employment.

Robert L. Graham, McGavin's Bakery, \$25 and \$3.50 costs for violation of driver's licence restriction.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Steel Scalloping Shears Are a Practical Novelty

By PENNY SAVER

When I see a pair of pinkish shears, I always have the urge to try them out on any available pieces of cloth, paper or other cuttable material. They really are rather fascinating pieces of "machinery." Well, I've found another sewing aid, similar, but with a new twist. As a variation of pinkish, there are scalloping shears. When I saw them I envisaged all sorts of things with scalloped edges. Even I could make effective decorations and do something constructive with these shears! Of course, those of you who know anything at all about sewing will love them. I've discovered that they can be used to finish accessories such as collars, belts and slippers or to make cases, aprons, table covers and such. Pillows with felt covers are attractive with scalloped edges and other felt, plastic or leather trimmings are easy to do.

Children's toys can be made, as can artificial flowers and cutting out appliques is really fun. How about those long gloves that you don't wear! Why not cut them down! In minutes, you can have a pair of shortie gloves with smart scalloped edge. Place mats, dollies, napkins, ribbons, shelving paper and kitchen curtains are just a few of the things that can be given a new lease of life if trimmed with these shears.

Suggestions given with the shears also include cutting down old blankets for polishing cloths, cutting down worn sheets for crib sheets or scalloping ruffles of taffeta and tulle for fashion and home furnishings. A prettier fray-resistant seam finish is possible for anything you make.

The shears of finest steel have nickel-plated blades and navy blue handles. They are an ideal gift or a useful tool for your own do-it-yourself projects. A pair costs \$10.95.

With the warm weather, heavy winter blankets are being tucked away.

Clubwomen's News

Summer Fair — Plans were made at a meeting of Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Brown, for a summer fair in early July. A new member, Mrs. M. Hatchet was welcomed and it was decided to hold the next meeting on June 12 at Sunshine Camp.

Church Service — Final plans were made at a recent meeting of Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, for the annual church service to be held Sunday evening, May 26, at 7:15 p.m., in the Baptist Church, Quadra Street. Mrs. A. Hornsby presided and following the business session, a farewell party was held for Mrs. A. Gordon, who is leaving on an extended trip to England. A presentation was made to Mrs. Gordon.

May Tea — Members of the Woman's Auxiliary, All Saints, View Royal, recently held a successful May tea and sale at which \$70 was realized. The affair was opened by Mrs. W. Black, Auxiliary president. Mrs. Bousfield received guests. Presiding at the head table were Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. L. E. Young, Mrs. R. White and Mrs. R. Ritchie. Tea convenor was Mrs. A. Boyle, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Cox and Mrs. R. Stephens with Mrs. S. Culling, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. Lauritzen, Mrs. C. A. Pratt and Mrs. G. A. Wilson, the servers. Needlework stall was in charge of Mrs. R. L. McQuarrie and Mrs. P. Alexander; home cooking, Mrs. W. Duval and Mrs. P. Turner; plants, Mrs. H. M. Charter and Mrs. A. Goodwin; candy, Mrs. M. Rant and Mrs. M. Wilkins. Kitchen was in charge of Mrs. F. Brown and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy and tea tickets sold by Mrs. C. A. Jackman.

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Mrs. Mickelson New President

Mrs. H. P. Mickelson was named president of Victoria Toastmistress Club at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. B. W. Prevost, vice-president; Miss Maidie Cottingham, secretary; Mrs. T. Grant, treasurer and Miss Reta Rodger, club representative.

Miss Grace Mitchell presided; Mrs. C. C. Warren reported on the regional conference in Eugene, Ore.; table topic mistress was Miss Audrey Harness and the toastmistress, Mrs. R. K. Simpson. Those taking part were Miss Georgie Mackay, Miss Elizabeth Baes, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. S. Roberts, Miss Evelyn Slater, Mrs. R. MacMillan, Mrs. J. Carter, Mrs. Mickelson and Mrs. L. A. Gordon.

Timer was Mrs. T. Grant; critics, Miss Helen Egan, Mrs. Warren and Miss Cottingham; language critic, Miss Pat L'Amie; evaluator, Mrs. Grant Johnston. Spur was awarded to Mrs. Ward and the oscar to Mrs. Carter.

The installation banquet will be held at Chez Marcel on May 29 at 7 p.m.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Should I Accept Second Engagement Ring?

Is it correct for a woman who has been a widow for several years to accept a diamond engagement ring from the man she is planning to marry? If so, on what finger should it be worn? She is still wearing her wedding and engagement rings from her first marriage.

Louise Davis

Answers: Why of course Louise Davis! It is correct to accept a diamond ring from her fiancé. I can't imagine why she would hesitate for a moment if he wants to give her one. After all, a new man has come into her life and, knowing that she will marry him, she has as much right to wear the ring as she did when she became engaged the first time.

She should wear the ring on the usual finger—the third on the left hand. She should remove the first one from that finger. That ring, now that she is engaged, is an adornment rather than an engagement ring. She can transfer it to the other hand, or perhaps she would like to have it reset into a dinner ring for the little finger. Or she can put it away and wear it occasionally, but never on her engagement finger. It would be wise for her to talk this over with her fiancé and see how he feels about it. If he prefers that she not wear it at all, she should concede to his wishes. The wedding ring from the first marriage should be removed immediately and should never be worn by her again.

Coffee Party

Arrangements have been completed for the coffee party to be held Friday by the Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. The affair will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hudson's Bay Company's Douglas Room. Pink smocks used by volunteers at the clinic will be worn by members serving at the coffee party. Mrs. R. M. Stevenson is convenor of the home-cooking stall.

HMCS Beacon Hill Chapter, IODE, Queen Victoria Day tea, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company. Home cooking stall; door prizes.

Juniors of the Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, at home of Mrs. J. Morris, 54 Wellington Avenue, Saturday at 2 p.m.



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IN HONOR OF THE BRIDE

A surprise personal shower honoring bride-elect, Miss Mary E. Jones, was given by her bridesmaid, Miss Mary R. Wilkinson, 2348 Florence Street. Gifts were presented in a wishing well. Guests included Mrs. R. E. Jones, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. A. McKenzie, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. D. Condon, Mrs. E. Hassell, Mrs. E. Sessions, Mrs. A. Buchanan, Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mrs. P. Sherman, Mrs. N. Graham, Mrs. B. Percy, Mrs. R. Milling, Mrs. G. A. Jones, Mrs. I. MacDougall, Mrs. M. Kendall, Mrs. L. Ford, Mrs. H. Lindstrom, Mrs. A. Playfair, Mrs. R. Freethy, Mrs. F. Wilkinson, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. R. Burton, Mrs. W. Stancill, and Misses J. Currie, J. Laidley, R. Clatworthy, S. Thorburn, D. Tupper, M. R. Wilkinson and S. Martin.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Helen Sudlow was held at the home of Mrs. M. Gordon. Carnation corsages were presented to the honor guest, to her mother, Mrs. H. Sudlow, and to the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. Hartley. Gifts were placed in a miniature TV set. Games were played and refreshments served. Others present were Mrs. B. Spoor, Mrs. B. Bailey, Mrs. A. Washington, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. S. Bennett, Mrs. S. Payne, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Gordon, Misses Edna Sudlow, Kathy Curtis, Pauline Archer and Betty Anne Sutherland.

A miscellaneous shower was given recently honoring Miss Jacqueline Johnston, a June bride-elect, by Mrs. O. J. Payer at her home on Jones Terrace. She was assisted by Mrs. W. B. Helgesen, Miss Gwen Davies and Miss Agnes Dennstedt. Corsages of carnations were presented to Miss Johnston and her mother, Mrs. D. F. Johnston. Gifts were contained in a basket decorated in pink and mauve with a pink wedding bell suspended from the handle. Games were enjoyed. Guests included Mrs. H. L. Hayes, Mrs. H. A. Jones, Mrs. J. Gosley, Mrs. W. G. Curtis, Mrs. G. Lea, Mrs. L. T. Lewis.

Lake Hill Women's Institute will not hold a social meeting this month, owing to the holiday.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Take a Deep Breath—For Health's Sake!

When we stop breathing we die. And how deeply we breathe has an effect on how vibrantly we live through the years. Splendid oxidation is important to health. It speeds up the elimination of waste products and leads to better nourishment of the tissues.

Yet many people use less than half their lungs. They indulge in shallow inhalations. In order to breathe properly we must use the muscles of the diaphragm, abdomen and back. If we expand our diaphragm and abdomen, we obtain a depth of breathing which is impossible otherwise.

The practice of deep breathing daily is a great help to those who are nervous, underweight or anemic. First, try taking a deep breath—feeling the muscles of the diaphragm, abdomen and back, expand. Hold while you lift the ribs and expand the chest. Slowly exhale. At the end of the exhalation force every bit of air out of the lungs. Do this several times.

Here are a few breathing exercises for you.

1. Stand tall. Bend elbows and clasp the hands behind the head. Do not allow the head to move forward. Stretch up toward the ceiling. Breathe in deeply as already described. Breathe in through the nose. Hold your breath for a few moments and then exhale slowly through the mouth. Do this several times. Now do it several more times but exhale forcibly through the mouth. Shoot the air out of your lungs.

2. Breathe in deeply for five seconds. This should fill the lungs. Hold your breath for five seconds and then spin the air out through pursed lips just as slowly as you possibly can.

3. Lie on the floor on your back, bend your knees and place your feet flat on the floor. Breathe in deeply, feeling the muscles of your back push against the floor. Hold while you tap your ribs gently with your hands. This forces the air into the small air pockets.

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ON THE HUSTINGS

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Four B.C. cabinet ministers arrived in Winnipeg Wednesday, the vanguard of a Social Credit force from B.C. which will campaign on the Prairies.

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FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up six furlongs:	
Kathy Pin (Redmond)	112
East Weymouth (Williams)	113
No Quarter (Fry)	114
Nuncio (Broadbent)	115
Kelliboro Sue (Ulrich)	116
Too By Force (Arterburn)	117
Pair Six (Gibson)	118
Velvet Side (Sivewright)	119
Yegus Miss (Williams)	120
Irish Town (Fairholm)	121
Also eligible:	
Win For Me (Longo)	112
SECOND RACE—Hope Allowance, \$1,000, for three-year-old maidens six furlongs:	
Welcome Day (Longo)	122
Cluny (no boy)	123
Olen Nibos (Gibson)	124
Red Hawk (Williams)	125
Plethora Flyer (Pillchuck)	126
Kadra (Fry)	127
Little Kate (Richardson)	128
Ala Belle (Mish)	129
Cladion Moon (Pederson)	130
Delta Drive (Sivewright)	131
Also eligible:	
Mr. Chram (Marsh)	112
Moodyville (Redmond)	113
Madison (Williams)	114
Sine Wave (no boy)	115
THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four and five-year-old maidens six furlongs:	
Sleepy Girl (Sivewright)	132
Pine Hope (Marsh)	133
Cora Tassel (Williams)	134
Cree (Fry)	135
Barstard (Arterburn)	136
Con. Brie (Richardson)	137
Ka Van (Longo)	138
Dora Vite (Fugate)	139
Flathead (Pederson)	140
Arden Doe (no boy)	141
Also eligible:	
Mr. Egan (Fugate)	112
Mr. Bill (Sivewright)	113
Kitty Sands (Mish)	114
FOURTH RACE—Allowance, \$1,000, for two-year-old maidens foaled in Canada, about three and half furlongs:	
Davendell (Sivewright)	142
Salist (Fry)	143
Seaward Star (no boy)	144
Larkspur (Marsh)	145
Bounding By (no boy)	146
Boys Mistake (Ulrich)	147
Jay M. Jay (Pederson)	148
Richmond Lady (Broadbent)	149
Double Dutch (Arterburn)	150
Deluxe (Williams)	151
Also eligible:	
Air Line (Pillchuck)	120
Jodie W. (no boy)	121
El Des (Arterburn)	122
Kc Pie (Fugate)	123
FIFTH RACE—Optional claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds, six furlongs:	
Cameo Queen (Redmond)	152
Pebble Line (Fugate)	153
Ledger Mast (Sivewright)	154
Toukahn (Arterburn)	155
Pie Jack (Fry)	156
Chilblain (Gibson)	157
Queen Yates (Fairholm)	158
Flash Net (Pederson)	159
SIXTH RACE—Allowance, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up six furlongs:	
Candore (Longo)	160
Royal Journey (Arterburn)	161
Peartree (Fry)	162
Glory Z. (Ulrich)	163
Whisper (Williams)	164
Naho (Marsh)	165
Monnie K.	166
SEVENTH RACE—"Communist" Pay Pandemonium, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up foaled in Canada, six furlongs:	
Our Butch (Arterburn)	167
Bowth (Marsh)	168
Western Cloud (Williams)	169
Kronle (Fry)	170
Abx Cid (Pederson)	171
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up foaled in Canada, six furlongs:	
Pronto Ague (Sivewright)	172
Whetstone (Pederson)	173
Lavender Belle (Fry)	174
East Orlie (Fugate)	175
Prince A.A. (Marsh)	176
Chern (Fugate)	177
Lord Tire (Longo)	178
Papa Pone (no boy)	179
Amos Mox (Arterburn)	180
Duke (Broadbent)	181
Also eligible:	
Yodie Who (Redmond)	112
Back Private (Mish)	113
Barstard (Ulrich)	114
Minnie Gena (Arterburn)	115
NINTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Broken Bottles (Richardson)	116
Weather Clear (Track fact)	117
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Highway Minister Gagliardi, Labor Minister Wicks, Public Works Minister Chant and Mines Minister Kiernan arrived from Ontario, where they were campaigning earlier this week. They will be followed next week by Attorney-General Bonner, Municipal Affairs Minister Black, Lands and Forests Minister Williston and Health and Welfare Minister Martin.

Mr. Gagliardi said in an interview that "the situation is brightening for us down there; I don't think we're going to sweep Ontario—that's for sure—but we'll make a dent."

When asked why the Alberta Social Credit cabinet was not following the B.C. example, he said B.C. ministers were "aggressive individuals" who aren't shy about "letting people know we're around."

CCF candidate Victor Forster accused the Social Credit party Wednesday night of "bias phony."

The B.C. Social Credit party "used the Holy Bible as a vote-getting gimmick and then once secure in power they discarded God," the Vancouver-Burrard candidate told a meeting in St. James United Church in Vancouver.

Mr. Forster charged that the federal Social Credit party "is using the same approach in Ontario for the federal election."



AMID GALA FESTIVITIES attended by nearly 1,000 persons, Esquimalt's May Queen Carolyn McAllister, 13 (centre), was crowned in Memorial Park Wednesday night. Mrs. Percy Scurrah officiated at the ceremony, which was sponsored by Esquimalt Community Club. Program of Maypole and folk dancing followed.

Queen Carolyn, of 1183 Lockley, is pictured with her princesses and classmates at Lampson Street School, Penny Mee, 13 (left), of 100 Fernhill, and Judy Hunter, 13, of 363 Kinver Street. They were attended by train-bearers and flower girls from Macaulay School. (Times Photo.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Haiti Capital Besieged

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Haiti's political turmoil grew more violent today as some 10,000 farmers armed with knives blockaded the road to this capital to keep out food supplies. Arson and sabotage were increasing. The government said troops and police were battling armed demonstrators in many communities to put down "a state of terror."

CCF Reveals Profits

HAMILTON (CP)—CCF Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said Wednesday night crown corporations set up by his government showed a profit return of 14.8 per cent on investments last year.

Boy, 7, Missing

VANCOUVER (CP)—A concentrated police search has failed to uncover any trace of a seven-year-old boy, Steven Lowe, missing since Wednesday afternoon in Vancouver's teeming Chinatown area.

Mayflower Becalmed

LONDON (AP)—Mayflower II reported today she was practically becalmed in mid-Atlantic, drifting west at less than one mile an hour.

Taxis Damaged

MONTREAL (CP)—A wave of violence spread through the divided ranks of Montreal's taxi industry today, with police reporting dozens of cabs damaged by roving gangs of men swinging baseball bats and axes.

Alderman Beaten Up

ST. HUBERT, Que. (CP)—An alderman and two election workers in this municipality near Montreal were beaten Wednesday as violence disrupted elections for two council seats.

Russ Planes at Pole

MOSCOW (UP)—Two Soviet planes landed today at the North Pole, the first landing there in five years. The planes remained six hours while technicians installed an automatic weather reporting station capable of transmitting air pressure and wind velocity data.

Ontario Bush Fires

TORONTO (RUP)—Forest rangers and volunteers battled 20 forest fires in Ontario's north today. A spokesman said that burning conditions ranged to extreme in forested country north and west of Sudbury.

WOULD REORGANIZE COMMONS

Permanent Speaker
Diefenbaker's Plan

CARMAN, Man. (CP)—Broad changes in the organization of Parliament have been proposed by John Diefenbaker, who said they are needed "to restore Parliament to something of its former greatness."

He has also promised that under a Progressive Conservative government no province would lose money under new federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements.

The Conservative leader dwelt on those two topics Wednesday night in a speech here to an overflow audience of 600. More than 100 who were unable to get seats in the Memorial Hall auditorium listened to a loudspeaker in the basement.

Mr. Diefenbaker's proposals on Parliament change contained two points not previously stated in his campaign to date:

1. Appointment of a permanent Speaker of the House of Commons in the British tradition, to remove him from "partisan politics."

2. Creation of an independent commission to carry out the decennial redistribution of federal constituencies "to avoid past abuses in this regard."

He also called for reform of the

Senate so it would not "blindly follow the government's dictates," and strengthening of the power of parliamentary committees to obtain information.

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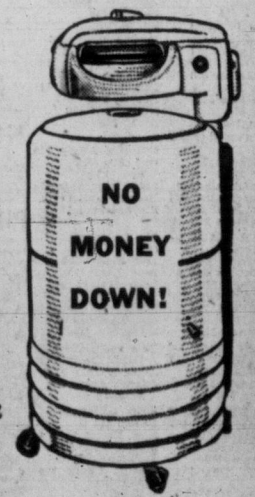
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SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, P.D.S.T. Friday, June Seventh, 1957, for the Exterior Painting of 131 houses in Project 6, 6A and 7, Victoria, B.C. Specifications and forms of tender required can be obtained at the address shown below. Each tender must be accompanied by a Security Deposit of one per cent of the total tender. Such security deposit shall be retained by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to ensure performance of the contract. A certified cheque or negotiable Dominion of Canada Bonds will be accepted as security deposit. All cheques must be made payable to the order of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. J. Dowling,
Branch Manager,
CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION,
716 Belmont Building,
808 Government Street,
Victoria, B.C.



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Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, 1118 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. and at the Department of Public Works sub-office, 311 Belmont Building, Victoria, B.C.

To be considered each tender must be accompanied by a security in the form of a certified cheque or negotiable Dominion of Canada Bonds in the sum of \$25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank check or money order payable to the order of the RECEIVERS GENERAL OF CANADA. The deposit will be released on return of the blueprints and specification in good condition within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Chief of Administrative Services,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 13, 1957.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

FOREST SERVICE

AUCTION SALE OF CROWN LOGS

HELD AT BUTTE LAKE

There will be offered for sale in public auction at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 23rd, 1957 in the office of the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C. Parcel No. 1 consisting of approximately 500,000 cubic feet of Fir, Cedar, Hemlock, Balsam, White Pine, Spruce and Cypress. Crown logs, boom sticks and boom chains which are presently in camp-run booms. The logs in Parcel No. 1 will be auctioned in three lots designated Lots 1, 2 and 3.

The above logs may be inspected from the date of this advertisement up to and including the date of auction at the viewing grounds on Butte Lake.

Arrangements for inspection of these logs must be made with the Fore and Security Officer of the British Columbia Power Commission at the John Hart Generating Station.

The purchaser will be required to enter into an agreement with the British Columbia Power Commission for removal of these logs from Butte Lake.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Vancouver, B.C. or from the Forest Ranger, Campbell River, B.C.

Provided that anyone who is unable to attend the public auction in person may submit a sealed tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Additional Development, Port Hardy" will be received up to 3:30 p.m., P.D.S.T. Thursday, May 30, 1957, for the installation of additional drainage and surface treatment of existing asphaltic surfaces at the Aerodrome at Port Hardy, B.C.

Plans, specifications, labour conditions, contract form, form of tender and return tender envelope may be obtained on application to the District Airway Engineer, Department of Transport, 728 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. upon receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of \$25.00. This cheque will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. Additional information required with regard to interpretation of plans and specifications may be obtained from the aforementioned District Airway Engineer.

Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Builders Exchanges at Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit equal to (a) ten per cent (10%) of the tender price where the amount of the tender does not exceed \$250,000.00, or (b) \$25,000.00 plus five per cent (5%) of the amount by which the amount of the tender price exceeds \$250,000.00, where the amount of the tender exceeds \$250,000.00, which security deposit will be forfeited in the event of a tenderer refusing to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender if called upon to do so, or failing to satisfactorily complete such a contract. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned. (Note that tenders will be accepted by telegram. Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered.)

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

F. T. COLLINS,
Secretary,
Department of Transport,
Ottawa, Ontario, May 9, 1957.

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PLEASURE AFLOAT

By DON INGHAM

New Products Lighten Burden Of Boat Maintenance Program

Part of the burden of the annual clean-up paint-up program for the family boat can be eased by a new paint remover now available from Victoria ship chandlery.

Called Helperize, it will cut as many as 20 coats with a single application, can be washed off with water, and will never re-set.

It can be applied by either brush or spray, and will do its work on all painted surfaces, ashore and afloat, including wood, glass or metal.

It is not recommended for interior woods.

A caulking compound that can be troweled to set hard in from three to five hours, and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SAKWANG SINGH, late of the City of Victoria, British Columbia

Creditor and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars to the undersigned, on or before the 24th day of May, 1957, after which date the assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

JAGAR SINGH,
JAI KOUR,
BANKSHISH SINGH,
SANSAR SINGH,
Beneficiaries.

By James J. Proudfoot,
Department of Public Works,
Suite 101, 625 Port Street,
Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR DREDGING

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR DREDGING AT ANNIEVILLE CHANNEL AND CHANNELS OPPOSITE THE SEARLE ELEVATOR AND THE PACIFIC COAST TERMINAL ON THE FRASER RIVER, B.C." will be received in the office of the Secretary until 3 p.m., P.D.S.T.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1957.

Combined specification and form of tender can be seen and obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer (H. & R.), Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, also at the office of the District Engineer, Department of Public Works, Reg. Building, 1118 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

To be considered each tender must be accompanied by a security in the form of a certified cheque or Bonds as specified in the form of tender and made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work.

The dredges and other plant which are intended to be employed on this work shall have been duly registered in Canada on or before the thirty-first day of December, 1952, or shall have been built entirely in Canada subsequent to that date.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Chief of Administrative Services
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 13, 1957.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN THE MATTER OF THE "NOTARIES ACT"

Chapter 246 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1948

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR ENROLMENT BY JOHN DONALD SMITH

APPOINTMENT

I HEREBY APPOINT Wednesday, the 22nd day of May, A.D. 1957, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter, as Counsel for the applicant may be heard, at the Court House, Vancouver, British Columbia, as the time and place for the hearing of the application of John Donald Smith to be enrolled as a Notary Public in the Province of British Columbia.

AND I HEREBY DIRECT that publication of this appointment shall be made in a newspaper circulating in the area and shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C. this 2nd day of May, A.D. 1957.

L. MENENDEZ,
District Registrar.

TAKE NOTICE of the above appointment and TAKE NOTICE that in support of the application will be taken the evidence of the applicant JOHN DONALD SMITH viva voce on oath.

L. S. PARSONS,
Solicitor for the Applicant.

TO: The Secretary of the Law Society of British Columbia.

AND TO: The Secretary of the Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia.

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which requires no cotton, also has reached the market here this year.

Already a number of Victorians have used the product, called AR-707, to make temporary repairs, and have found that the job actually is permanent.

It is extremely sticky, and although it prefers clean wood it will hold satisfactorily to all other surfaces. It is heavy enough to keep from sagging out of seams on the very bottom of the hull, yet retains its resiliency indefinitely to allow for expansion and contraction of planking.

The user can control the mixture to suit his needs. The fastest mix sets in three to five hours, but the compound can only be worked for from 20 to 35 minutes. The normal mix remains workable for 45 minutes and sets in eight to 10 hours. A thin mix can be used when necessary that remains workable for two to four hours, but it takes from 24 to 48 hours to set.

Seams must be surface dry to give maximum adhesion. For a fast job this can be achieved with an alcohol-compressed air mix, or with an ordinary household hair dryer. Both these methods permit work to begin one hour after the boat has been taken from the water.

It can be sanded to a flush surface, and will take paint after one coat of sealer. It also can be used for setting glass, and filling joints between metal, glass and wood.

New products available for water skiers include advanced types of towlines, rope reels, and skis.

The automatic ski rope reel

is a gadget that is fitted to the transom inside the boat, and keeps the line neatly stored. When it is to be used, the handle is passed over to the water skier in the water, and the boat started. Line pays out as the boat moves ahead.

Automatically, at a position pre-determined by the operator, the line locks and the skier begins to move. If he falls off, then a spring mechanism in the reel winds the rope and handle to the boat, thus avoiding knots and tangles in the rope, possible fouling of the propeller, and the necessity of the operator having to leave his controls and pull yards of wet rope into the boat.

Fiberglass water skis have now reached the market, and will hold their shape and retain their dry weight indefinitely.

A rope made of polyethylene plastic has been devised and put on the market with the great advantage of being able to float. Especially designed for water skiing, it will last for ages if properly handled, but manufacturer's recommendations regarding tying of knots in the line must be observed.

MONDAY CLOSING SUGHT

PENTICTON—A meeting of about 100 Penticton retailers and wholesalers Wednesday passed a motion urging that stores in the city remain open until 9 p.m. Saturday nights and close Mondays.

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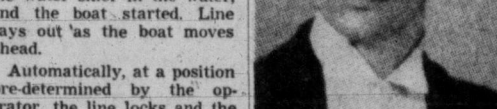
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By DON INGHAM

30 Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1957

Called To The British Columbia Bar

Today was Robert Hutchison of Victoria. He is associated with the local law firm of Crease and Company. A graduate of Universities of Washington and British Columbia, Mr. Hutchison is a well-known athlete and member of the 1952 Canadian Olympic team. He was called to the bar by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson of the Supreme Court.



John Dunbar In CBC Show

Victoria baritone John Dunbar will appear in a CBC Wednesday Night production from Vancouver next fall.

Mr. Dunbar and Milla Andrew, Vancouver soprano, were named best singers in recent auditions for the San Francisco Opera held at Vancouver.

Miss Andrew was chosen to represent B.C. in final auditions at San Francisco next month.

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